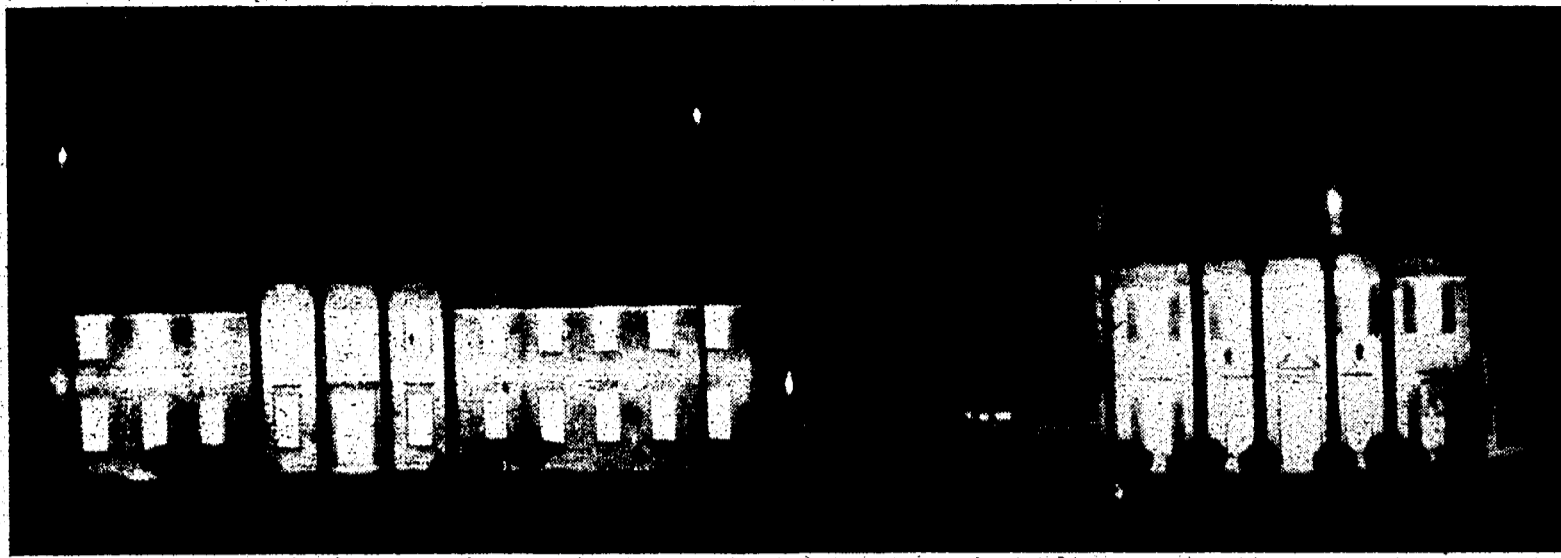


Infra-red photos help Plymouth cut heat bills



SHOT WITH INFRA-RED FILM, City Hall and the Dunning-Hough Library show the effects of heat radiation. This picture, part of a city-wide record done by Daedalus Enterprises, Inc. of Ann Arbor, is part of the new Plymouth Energy Program. Light areas in the photo

indicate heat loss. Copies of photos of every home and business in Plymouth will be available at Fall Fest, in addition to information on energy conservation. (Photo courtesy of Daedalus Enterprises)

BY DAN BODENE

"Vanscan" has come and gone, but the results will soon be made available.

Part of the Plymouth Energy Program (PEP), the vanscan method is actually an infra-red thermogram gathering device. Thoroughly confused?

John Behman, federal grant coordinator for the city, came up with the idea after seeing an example of the thermogram principle in "Life" magazine. Pioneered by Daedalus Enterprises, Inc. of Ann Arbor, the method uses an infra-red camera mounted in a van. Cruising through Plymouth last March, the van took infra-red pictures of all the city's residences and commercial structures.

Infra-red film, which records changes in heat radiation from an object, can be used to detect where major areas of heat loss occur in buildings. In the case of the Plymouth project, each building in the city was "mapped" for heat loss or retention.

Cont. on pg. 7



The Community Crier

August 20, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 29

25¢

Twp. nixes federal funds; Canton accepts them

BY CHAS CHILD

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees rejected about \$120,000 worth of federal funds last Tuesday, saying it would bring federally subsidized low-income housing into the township.

A spokesman for Wayne County's community development program said, however, that the board's action will not guarantee that subsidized housing will not be built in the township.

The board last Tuesday decided not to participate in the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program, which since 1975 has added about \$100,000-\$120,000 per year to township coffers.

"If you accept the money, then you must participate in the Housing Assistance Program," said Trustee Gerald Law, who opposed accepting the funds.

The Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) lists the "goals and needs" of subsidized housing in Wayne County, said Terrence Jarvis, community development coordinator of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program. The plan includes recommended areas for subsidized housing.

Jarvis said that Plymouth Township can still receive subsidized housing, even though it has rejected the community development block grant funds.

Construction of subsidized housing depends on whether a developer receives federal loan guarantees from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he said. If a developer uses these loans, he must join HUD's subsidized-rent program, he said.

"This process has nothing to do with the Housing Assistance Plan," said Jarvis.

What, then, is the connection between the community-development funds and subsidized housing?

Jarvis replied that when a community accepts community-development funds, it must participate in the HAP. This plan is an effort to map out a county-wide strategy for building subsidized housing.

After a developer requests loan guarantees from HUD, Wayne County officials get a chance to see how the proposed project would

Cont. on pg. 6



Plymouth's Kentuckians reminisce

KENTUCKIANS NOW RESIDING in Plymouth gather annually to reminisce about their native state. At this year's meeting Saturday night, Miss Kentucky, Daphne Cochran, spoke at the Roundtable Club. With her is Charles Lowe, City of Plymouth attorney. A student at the University of Kentucky, Cochran is studying elementary education and voice training. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DAN BODENE

Canton has agreed, by a narrow margin, to participate this year in the federally-funded and county-administered Community Development Block Grant program.

Funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the program will allow "the undertaking of essential community development activities," according to Terry Carroll, township grants coordinator. Carroll estimates Canton's share of the block grant, divided among participating communities by Wayne County administration, to be about \$120,000.

However, opposition to the program was registered at the board meeting. Within the agreement resolution is a condition whereby the township "agrees to cooperate with the County of Wayne in undertaking, or assisting in undertaking, essential community development and housing assistance activities, specifically urban renewal and publicly assisted housing . . ."

Supervisor Noel Culbert stated the township had enacted a two-year moratorium

Cont. on pg. 6

City 'boots' parking violators

Parking ticket scofflaws will no longer be tolerated in Plymouth.

Monday night a resolution was passed to allow policing of all city-leased parking lots. Significant in the resolution is a provision which would allow police to "boot" vehicles with five or more unpaid parking violations.

A "boot", or heavy wooden block, would be chained to the tire of the offending vehicle. It would not allow the vehicle to be moved, and would not be taken off until the violations had been settled.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the policy would allow the city to act against habitual parking violators. There is no such policy in the city codes now.

City Attorney Charles Lowe added that there was a two-year statute of limitations on parking fines in Plymouth.

The Community Crier

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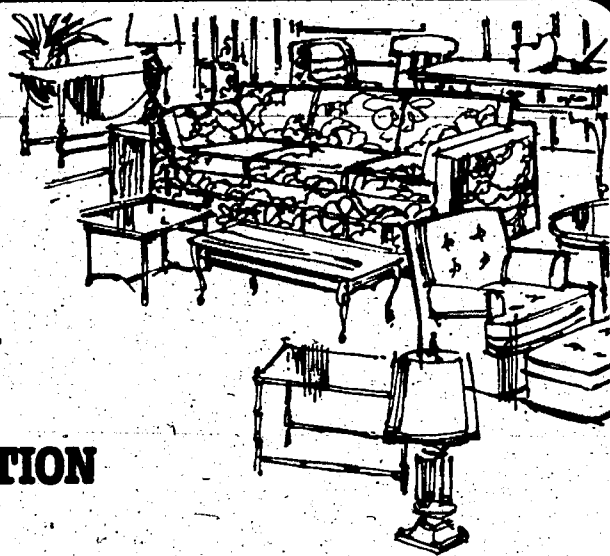
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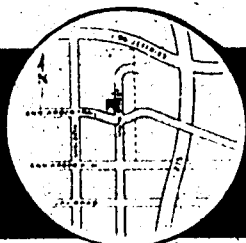
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Crier cops 3 awards in national competition

Three national newspaper awards have honored The Community Crier, it was announced last week.

In competition open to all United States daily, twice-weekly and weekly newspapers, The Crier received second place in the Freedom of Information (FOI) category for its 1979 series of articles, columns, editorials and cartoons on the City of Plymouth's illegally closed meetings and suppressing of public information.

Two third-place awards -- one for excellence in typography and one for best advertising idea -- were also given to The Crier by the National Newspaper Association of Washington, D.C.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the NNA annual convention in St. Louis, Mo. on Oct. 3.

The FOI award was given for the Plymouth-Canton newspaper's six-month long campaign to get the City of Plymouth to comply with Michigan laws on open meetings and public access to documents in connection with the firing of former City Manager Fred L. Yockey and the hiring of the current manager, Henry Graper.

Articles, columns and editorials in the series were written by Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover and Crier Editor Chas Child, while editorials cartoons were drawn by Crier Art Director/Production Manager Michael Carne and Cartoonist Charlie Yerkes.

The Crier's fight with City Hall ended when a suit filed by the newspaper in Wayne County Circuit Court was dropped after a meeting with city commissioners produced a public admission that the laws had been broken and that new policies would be implemented at City Hall to ensure they are

followed in the future.

The NNA award recognizes "editorials, news stories or accounts of actions taken by the newspaper on the local level to gain access to governmental records or meetings in order to present to readers in an unbiased manner the facts to which the public is entitled."

The award for best advertising idea -- in recognition of the Front Page supplements -- was made for all daily, twice-weekly and weekly newspapers in the U.S. over 5,000 circulation.

Third place in typography came in the nation's largest weekly circulation class and was based on three sample issues of The Crier, including the 1979 Fall Festival edition.

"Great news!"

That was the reaction of Crier publisher Wendover upon announcement of the awards.

"Our first national recognition coming for our editorial aggressiveness, advertising ingenuity and overall appearance is a great realization for our entire staff that we are producing one of the country's best newspapers here in our own home town.

"Following the many Michigan Press Association awards our staffers have earned for their efforts, the NNA honors are a real boost. We certainly thank the NNA judges for their kudos to our hard-working, top-notch staff.

"The awards serve to help us all at The Crier see the continued importance of excellence in our paper and to help show that such accomplishments can be made entirely from within the Plymouth-Canton Community which we serve," Wendover concluded.

Homes for retarded mulled

BY CHAS CHILD

"We've never had a neighborhood problem," said James Minder, an official of a company planning to build a home for six retarded youths on Beck Road in Plymouth Township.

Minder explained the operations of the home to the township Board of Trustees at last Tuesday's meeting.

The plan to build the home at 11200 Beck Rd., between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, is part of a larger state program to get retarded people out of large state institutions, such as the Plymouth Home for Human Development, and into the "community," he said.

The Beck Road home will house six retarded persons, between the ages of 6-17, said Minder. It will be staffed by seven persons on a three-shift rotating basis, he added.

Such homes are much better for retarded youths than the large institutions, he said. "We've had an excellent record with retarded kids," he said. "Our eventual goal is to socialize them enough so they can go back to their families. Some, though, will live in homes for the rest of their lives."

Minder's firm, Pyramid-Human-Services of Ann Arbor, will lease the Beck Road house from an "investor," he said, who will build it.

Trustee Barbara Lynch said many township residents objected to the way such homes are established. "We are informed after the fact," she said. "Wouldn't it be better to let us know first -- to sell it to the community?"

Minder replied that perhaps more public relations on the homes is needed.

"Are there plans for more homes in Plymouth Township?" asked Trustee Gerald Law.

"I can't speak for other companies," said Minder, "but my company has plans for five or six more in western Wayne County.

Detroit is virtually full of the foster-care homes, Minder said, which means they will spread out to western Wayne.

He added that the Beck Road's annual budget will be about \$140,000, and that its operations will be closely monitored by state officials.

Meanwhile, Minder added that Human Pyramid Services is seeking a location for a second home in Plymouth Township. "We've made an offer on the property and they've counter-offered," he said, "but it hasn't been finalized yet."

Minder did not reveal the location of the second home, but added it would house six retarded adults from the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

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After July 16 storm

Low-interest loans available for homes, businesses

BY DAN BODENE

Federal disaster aid may soon be available to persons in the community who suffered damage to their homes and businesses during the storm last month.

Granting a request by Governor Milliken for a disaster declaration for five Michigan counties hit hardest by the mid-July storm, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has made available low-interest loans for home and business repair.

Homeowners may apply for loans of up to \$50,000 for structural repairs and \$10,000 for replacement of contents of the house. However, a combination of both cannot exceed \$55,000. The funds can be borrowed at three per cent interest for a maximum of 30 years.

Business loans are available for a maximum amount of \$500,000 for structural damage and loss of inventory and business. Interest rate is five per cent if the applicant has been turned down by conventional lending institutions, and eight and one-quarter per cent if not. Maximum duration of a loan is also 30 years.

Farmers who wish to apply for loans for non-housing losses must apply to the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). However, if they wish to apply for loans for housing repair, they can apply to either the FHA or to the SBA. Agricultural business found ineligible for FHA loans will automatically be referred to the SBA.

Applications for SBA home loans must be

turned in by Oct. 14. Business loan applications must be submitted by May 13, 1981. Both types of applications may be acquired by calling the SBA Office of Disaster Assistance at 226-4030, or by writing the Office at the McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

Local assistance in completing the appli-

Storm hit Canton hardest

Although final figures are not in, area residences and businesses took an expensive beating during the July 16 storm.

Plymouth has tentatively broken down their costs to \$8,300 for debris clearance, \$1,600 for protective measures (police, fire overtime, etc.) and \$60,000 for tree damage, for a total public damage estimate of \$69,900. Private and residential damage has been estimated at \$890,000, and commercial damage at another \$50,000. The grand total estimate is \$940,000.

John Behman, federal grants coordinator for Plymouth, adds the city has sent in an overall application for federal Small Business Administration loans, and residents can call or write for applications for the loans. He also cautioned potential applicants, "Make sure to save receipts on costs involved with cleaning up -- there should be documentation with the application."

cations, or for more information, can be found in Canton by calling Terry Carroll at 397-1000, in the City of Plymouth by calling John Behman at 453-1234, and in Plymouth Township by calling Thomas Notebaert at 453-3840.

Two other sources of funding may be available in the future, although neither is set at this time.

Plymouth Township fared a little better, although only preliminary estimates are available. According to Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, \$18,410 was spent for brush pickup alone. He estimates the total damage for the emergency at \$48,700 for public costs, and \$145,000 for private losses.

Notebaert explained, "We haven't got all our costs together yet. There have been some expenses which have not been assessed yet."

Hardest hit by far was Canton Township. Supervisor Noel Culbert estimated the total damage at upwards of \$6 million. During a helicopter fly-over immediately after the storm, damage was assessed in virtually every area of the township, ranging from downed fences to collapsed barns.

The total cost of the storm to the Plymouth-Canton Community will be difficult, if not impossible to assess, according to most local officials.

One source, under Public Act 312, is financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, Terry Carroll, Canton's grant coordinator, advised, "We're not encouraging people to get involved in the 312 program. Under 312 guidelines, assistance is given in target areas set by local communities. In Canton, the target areas come mostly from the township Housing Rehabilitation Program. These areas have not really been worked out with the county Economic Development Corporation yet, as far as the 312 program is concerned."

State aid may also be available later, under legislation introduced by State Senator David A. Plawecki. His proposal will seek to reimburse local governments \$17.1 million for storm damage.

Plawecki stated in a release, "I was hopeful that Michigan would qualify for emergency federal disaster aid, but the Governor waited a week before requesting the funds. Clean-up efforts were well underway by that time, effectively ruling out the possibility of emergency aid."

According to Carroll, Governor Milliken was justified in waiting the week, to gather information for a recommendation to the Federal Emergency Management Administration. That administration gathers data on emergency situations for President Carter, who declares the disaster areas.

Governor Milliken also stated Aug. 8 he will ask President Carter to reconsider his decision denying emergency assistance.

Special kids need homes with caring families

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Everyone loves a picnic, and that's especially true of kids and adults involved in the AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) Program.

Judy and Alan Prince of Canton hosted a picnic last weekend at Geneva United Presbyterian Church for persons involved with AASK. Included in the festivities were families who have adopted or are interested in adopting special kids. Guests of honor at the picnic were about 20 kids who are looking for a family they can call their own.

Have you ever watched a few kids playing soccer, only to discover after watching them for about five minutes that one of them didn't have any arms? Or have you seen the determination on the face of a small child as she manages to get around the playground on her crutches? Then there's an older child with a shy smile, playing with the young kids. All of these kids have something in common -- they are looking for someone to adopt them and with whom to share their life.

On hand at the picnic were social workers from the state and Wayne County. According to Don Haviland, a state social worker, many of the kids available in southern Michigan are minority children. "We have several adolescent boys, a 13-year old blind girl, a couple of kids with cerebral palsy, and two or three siblings," he said. Haviland also said many of the kids have been waiting a couple of years for adoption.

Karol Devore, a case worker in Wayne County, has been working with the special kids for seven years. She explains what adoption is all about, and works with the kids before, during and after they are placed in a home. "Parties and picnics like this are a great way for the kids to be with other kids and see how they relate to families," she said.

Vicki Johnson works in the Department of Social Services in Lansing. She is one of a growing number of single parents who have adopted kids. Her daughters, Sonia and Paula, are sisters from El Salvador. The three of them have been a family for about three months. "They are real good kids," said Vicki. She admitted that it is hard work and

takes an adjustment in life style. "You get so much more in return from them," she said.

The AASK Program was started seven years ago by Dorothy and Bob DeBolt in California. They have since adopted 19 special kids. After hearing about the DeBolts, the Princes became interested in the program. They now have seven children, five of whom are adopted.

There are many children throughout the country who were at one time considered unadoptable because of their age or disabilities. The AASK Program has proven that there is no such thing as an unadoptable child, said Judy Prince.

20 prisoners move to DeHoCo

About 20 prisoners moved into the former women's section of the Detroit House of Corrections last Wednesday.

The medium-security prison has been remodeled and renovated to hold 320 parole-violators and employ a staff of 189. It is expected to be in full operation later this year, said Cal Goddard, public information specialist for the state Department of Corrections.

The prison, part of which is located in Plymouth Township, is on Five Mile Road between Ridge and Beck roads in a sparsely-populated area. It has been renamed the Phoenix Correctional Facility.

The 160-acre site was purchased by the state from the City of Detroit in 1979 for \$1.6 million. The state spent \$3.8 million on the renovation of the facility, which has eight houses each of which can hold 40 inmates.

The budget for the prison for the 1980-81 fiscal year is \$4.6 million.

Some of the prisoners who moved into the Phoenix are construction, plumbing, electricians, and maintenance workers who will help finish the remodeling work on the prison, said Goddard.



Munching hotdogs

A PICNIC FOR AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) was held Saturday. Enjoying hotdogs at the front table are (from left) Linda Wilkinson, her daughter, Lea and Jimmy, and Jan. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Country gardens on display during Fall Fest contest

Local service clubs and organizations that would like to decorate a business's window for the upcoming Fall Festival should call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

This year's theme for the Window Display Contest is "In a Country Garden." Ribbons will be awarded to the best entries.

Here's a list of businesses in town whose windows are available: Tadmoors, Lents, H&B Gallery, Mayflower Optical, Sophisticats, Fox Photo, Beautiful People, and Sideways.

The chamber's number is 453-1540.

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Camp helps diabetic kids forget worries

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Summer camp means plenty of swimming, canoeing, games, and outdoor sports. It also adds up to the first time away from mom and dad for some kids.

The kids at Camp Midicha, north of Lapeer, were swimming, hiking, and working in arts and crafts classes last week just like any other campers. But, in Camp Midicha, there's one important difference: These campers are all diabetics.

Nine-year-old Rachel L. Thomason, a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, is an energetic second-year camper. Her mother, Geri, describes Rachel by saying, "she's nine going on 90." On Thursday morning, Rachel was in swimming class at camp playing in an inner tube and doing handstands underwater for the lifeguards to admire.

Before camps such as Camp Midicha were set up for diabetic kids, going to camp would have been a difficult -- if not impossible -- experience to set up. For some persons with diabetes, it means constantly monitoring exercise and diet as well as taking daily injections of insulin.

Camp Midicha, which was established in 1955 and whose name is an acronym for Michigan Diabetic Children's Association, was created to help kids understand that they aren't alone with diabetes. "You wouldn't know these kids were diabetic -- unless you see them standing in line waiting for their insulin shots in the morning," says Camp Director Bob Page of Flint.

For Leona Campbell of Canton, whose 14-year old son, Bill, spent two weeks at camp recently, Camp Midicha is "a fantastic place and very worthwhile."

"We've learned to deal with diabetes -- it's

a part of everyday life," she adds.

Camp Midicha is a camp first, says Dr. William B. Weil, Jr., the staff physician. "Our main goal is to give these kids a real camping experience."

A fair number of the campers, who range from six to 16 years old, come with the impression that they can't do everything, says Dr. Weil. But, provided that they take their insulin, and watch their diet and exercise, these kids can do what normal kids do, he says.

A secondary goal of the camp is to deal with the kids' emotional, social, and medical reactions to having diabetes. "Mostly what we're looking for are kids who'll say, 'I don't like (giving myself) shots or staying on a diet,'" says Dr. Weil.

As part of the camping program, three sessions on dealing with diabetes are scheduled during a one-week camp program. During the bull sessions, the kids talk about "what they don't like about diabetes or what's good or bad about being in the hospital," says Dr. Weil.

"They share with each other," he adds. "But our job here is to put emphasis on the kids' health -- not on their illness."

In addition to the staff doctors and nurses who stay at the camp, about half of the counselors are diabetic. "They act as role models for the younger campers -- they're in the process of fine-tuning when it comes to dealing with their diabetes," said Dr. Weil.

"Diabetes is a fact of life and Rachel deals with it," says her mother. "On the surface, she appears to be a very normal child. She can do anything she wants to, if she watches her diet. It's no real problem."

"Problems," says Geri Thomason, "are what you make them."



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GETTING HER GOAT is Louise Kosopka, 10, of Canton, as she displays Amy, grand champion and best of show in her category at the Wayne County 4-H Fair last week. Louise was one of several dozen participants from the Plymouth-Canton Community at the fair. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Principals switch schools for fall

Several Plymouth-Canton elementary schools will have new principals this fall.

Carroll Nichols, former principal at Bird School, will take the helm at Tanger School; Lolly Buikema, former principal at Tanger, will replace Shirley Spaniel at Miller School. Spaniel was recently appointed executive director of elementary education in the school district.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to appoint the principals at Smith and Bird schools at its next meeting, Monday, Aug. 25. Ron South, Smith's principal, has taken a two-year leave of absence to teach in Germany.

Meanwhile, to welcome Nichols to Tanger School, the PTO is sponsoring a get-ac-

quainted tea on Thursday, Aug. 28 at the school. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

addenda & errata

A misleading statement appeared in last week's Crier about shots needed for new students or kindergartners in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Immunizations against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and mumps can be obtained from a doctor or the Wayne County Health Department. Immunizations cannot be obtained from the school board office.

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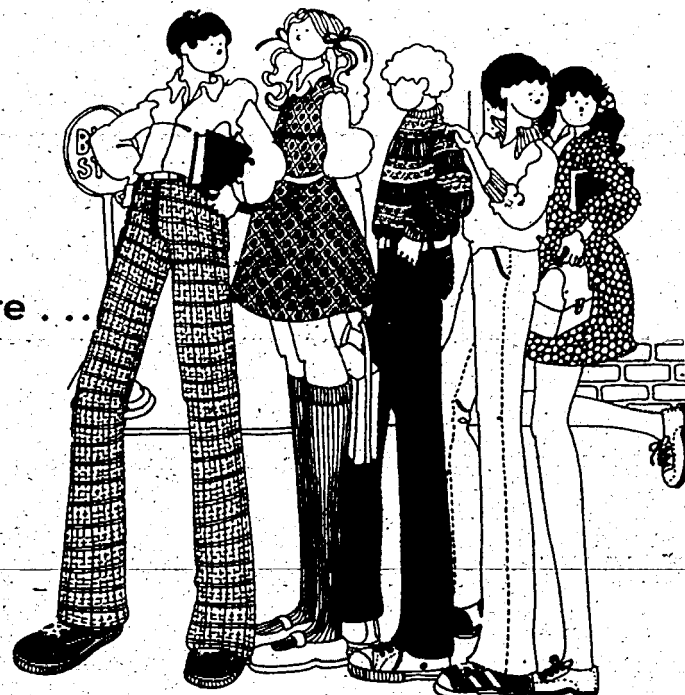
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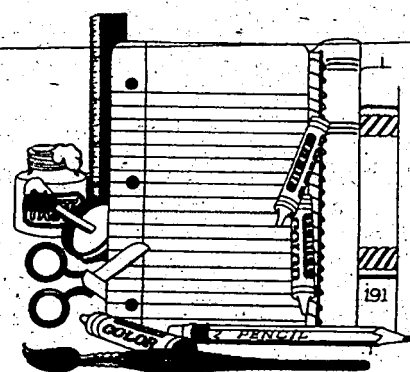
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Did you know?

THIS BARN AND WINDMILL looks as if they always stood on the Guenther property on Holbrook in Plymouth, but during a tour of historical sites in Old Village Saturday, an adult education group from Greenfield Village found out differently. Actually, the barn once stood near a house owned by the Bennett family on Main St., and was moved about 15 years ago after the house was destroyed by fire. "I can't remember exactly when it was moved, but I remember everyone was mad at me for doing it -- the police, Edison people, railroad people," recalls Harold Guenther. "I got out of town until things cooled down." The windmill was purchased for \$35 at an auction in Rapid City about 10 years ago. The tour, conducted by Sandra Richards, also visited several notable Old Village homes and historic sites. Another tour will be scheduled later this fall, according to Richards. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Twp. rejects federal funds

Cont. from pg. 1
conform to the plan, said Jarvis. But if a community is not part of the HAP (that is, by rejecting the community-development money), Wayne County loses a chance to review the project.

When HUD asks for a review of a subsidized-rent project planned in a community that is not part of the HAP, said Jarvis, "We just return it with no comment."

Law could not be reached Monday afternoon to comment on Jarvis' statements.

Besides the housing strings attached to the community-development funds, Law said there were other problems with the program. The money can only be spent to upgrade low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, he said. "It's very hard to find any areas in the township that qualify, so why get involved?" he said.

Moreover, he added, even if the subsidized housing were built, there are few persons in Plymouth Township whose incomes are low enough to qualify. "So who would we be building them for? People outside the community," he said. "It wouldn't benefit our residents."

"We shouldn't take the position that we don't have any poor people," said Clerk Esther Hulsing, who cast the lone "no" vote on the motion to reject the community-development funds. Law, Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, Treasurer Joe West, and Trustees

Maurice Breen and Barbara Lynch all voted "yes." Trustee Lee Fidge was absent.

In the past three years, the township has spent the community-development money on improving the water-main system in Green Meadows subdivision, located between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road, east of Sheldon.

Canton agrees to new grants

Cont. from pg. 1

on low-income housing, and that he was uneasy that the block grant agreement would not honor the moratorium.

Trustee Robert Greenstein agreed, asking if signing the block grant agreement "would open up Canton to more and more low-income housing?"

Treasurer James Donahue added, "it's going to be stuck to us by the county -- they'll force low-income housing construction."

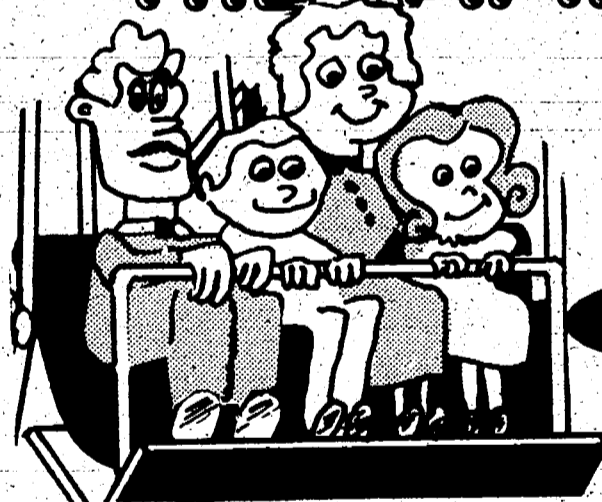
Carroll voiced his opinion to the contrary, saying that the county would, in his experience, allow Canton to be exempt from the income-assisted housing requirement.

The move to have the supervisor sign the block grant agreement was approved, with Culbert, Greenstein and Donahue dissenting.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE FAMILY FUN A-FAIR!

FRIDAY, AUG. 22 THRU LABOR DAY
11 FUN FILLED DAYS!



GIANT MIDWAY

HOMEMAKING EXHIBITS

DAILY HORSE SHOWS

THOUSANDS OF FARM ANIMALS

FLOWER AND ART SHOWS

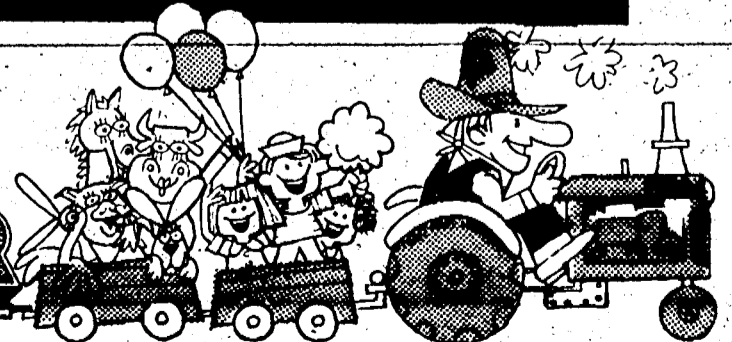
Fabulous Entertainment . . .
ALL FREE! EVERY DAY,
including:

Fri., Aug. 22 — DR. HOOK
Mon., Aug. 25 — THE SPINNERS
Thurs., Aug. 28 — SMOKEY ROBINSON
Mon., Sept. 1 — ANNE MURRAY

PLUS —

- USA DEMOLITION DERBY — Aug. 24 31
2 and 7 PM. Adm. \$2 adults, \$1 children
- TRUCK PULL — Aug. 30 — 2 and 7:30 PM
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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



Gen. Admission \$4 • Kids under 12 FREE with adult • Ample Parking • Open 10 AM to 11 PM.

The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
All Seats \$1.25
Ends thurs:
Bronco Billy
7-9:10
Starts Fri.
Oh Heavenly Dog
7-9
Sun. 3-5, 7-9

Chris' Coney Island
Stop In And Try Our Very Own
"Greek Taco" ©
Chris' Dinner Special
2 Cones & French Fry
or Taco, Cone, & French Fry
Your Choice \$1.99
Offer Good 3-7 pm only Mon.-Fri.
Great Scott Shopping Center
Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd.

Infra-red photos show where homes lose heat

Cont. from pg. 1

"We're not trying to force anyone to insulate their homes or change their lifestyle in any way," says Behman. "We want to make the information available to consumers on how they can conserve energy."

Behman adds that slides or prints of each of the city's buildings, both residential and commercial, will be available at a booth at Fall Fest Sept. 4 to 7. A packet of ideas and information on energy conservation will also be available at the booth, according to Behman.

Believed to be the first project of its kind in the U.S., the infra-red study was done under an innovative project grant from the federal government.

"The government realizes the importance of energy conservation and the need for research," says Behman.

Working with Kurt Brandenburg of Plymouth, Behman adds that the project has been favorably received so far. "We've gotten pretty good response from the people we've already talked to."

Besides the federal government, several other groups are interested in the project. Behman and Brandenburg are scheduled to write an article on the program for the "Michigan Municipal Review," a state publication. In addition, "National Geo-

graphic" is interested in a feature. Daedalus Enterprises is interested in the marketability of the project, and the state is interested in the response to the idea.

Brandenburg says, "We went to a conference in Detroit, and all their residential programs are still in the planning stage. If we could get this program beyond the out-

reach stage, it would be great."

Besides the Fall Festival booth, the van-scan pictures will be displayed at neighborhood meetings this fall and winter. Schedules of the meetings will be posted in town and in the library. Special showings of the thermograms can also be arranged by calling the city manager's office this fall.

At the meetings, trained specialists will help homeowners interpret the thermograms. They will also help arrange computer-aided home energy audits by Detroit Edison or Consumers Power.

For more information on the Plymouth Energy Program, write to the city manager's office, 201 S. Main St., or call 453-1234 and ask for PEP.

After signing up first customer, cable TV's on air in Plymouth

Cable TV is on the air in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Signed on as its first customer was the Lawrence McElroy family, 1160 Fairground, Plymouth. Their cable TV service started Thursday along with five other customers on Fairground, said Omnicom President John Raines.

Four more homes were hooked up and service started early this week, said Raines.

Cable TV, featuring channels for sports, movies, news, and local programming, will be available throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community by fall, said Raines. Omnicom got a franchise for the service from the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships last spring.

After its initial start, Omnicom will start selling cable TV to families living in between

Lilley and Main streets within the next several weeks, said Raines. The firm will start service in Canton by November, he said, and aim to have lines installed and the service sold to most of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township by November, he added.

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Plymouth
Ph: 453-9516

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SINGLE CONE
Regular price 43¢
28¢

Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 11-10
Sunday 12-9

ANN ARBOR RD. SHELDON

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Company Stage
in
GOING HOLLYWOOD
Sparkling Revue of the "Golden Age"
of Hollywood Musicals
A Harry Warren Revue
6 Performances

Friday	Aug.	22nd & 29th
Sat.	Aug.	23rd & 30th
Sun.	Aug.	24th & 31st

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. \$6.00 Sun. 5:30 p.m. \$4.00
Days 349-8110 Evenings 349-0868

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PLAY BALL

2 GAMES TO PLAY!
over \$1,000,000 in cash and product prizes available

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Save the Stub!
WORLD SERIES GAME
Over \$5,000,000 in free regular root beers!

See complete details and odds chart at participating A&W Family Restaurants. Game cards available while supplies last.

208 Ann Arbor Rd.
453-4886

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Annual Pajama Party

50% OFF To Customers Wearing PJ's

All Soft Ice Cream Treats
Malts, Shakes, Cones, Slushes, Parfaits, Frozen Bananas, Pop & Banana Splits

5990 Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Harvard Square

Friday, Aug. 22, 7 pm-11 pm
One Purchase Per Person

Twp.'s move to reject funds naive, irresponsible

Foolish, naive, and socially irresponsible . . . these adjectives properly describe the position taken by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in regards to accepting Community Block Grant monies.

Last Tuesday officials rejected these federal funds -- which have added up to \$120,000 annually since 1975 -- on the premise that the township doesn't want federally subsidized low-income housing.

Township officials were foolish to reject the funds, mainly because the board's action will not guarantee that subsidized housing will not be built in the township. (Currently there are no low-income housing complexes in Plymouth Township.)

Township trustees obviously did not do their homework before casting their votes on this issue. The Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program doesn't guarantee that a township which rejects the money will be immune from having low-income housing built within its boundaries. Indeed, Plymouth Township can still receive subsidized housing -- even though its coffers will receive about \$120,000 less this year because it has rejected the money.

The premise, which was supported by a majority of five and voiced by Trustee Gerald Law, that 'if you accept the money, then you must participate in the program,' is faulty.

The township's complaint that the burden of paperwork involved in handling this money doesn't hold water either. The township must tighten its reigns on spending this year because the state is giving it less money. Rejecting these funds only forces the township to cut back further -- a move which will only hurt township residents in the long run.

Additionally, township officials are naive in assuming the worst about low-income families. Their attitude is based on a snobbish, misconceived belief that low-income families don't reside in Plymouth Township.

If trustees aren't convinced that low-income families live in Plymouth Township, we suggest they ask the Goodfellows or one of the other local groups who pass out Christmas and holiday baskets.

Particularly when inflation is feasting on our paychecks and more and more workers are being laid off, we find that assumption to be based on fantasy rather than fact.

And, if the economy grows more sluggish, we suspect that more families will fall into a "low-income bracket."

Plymouth Township's attitude is socially irresponsible. Trustees must climb down from their pedestals and look at harsh reality. They must be sensitive to their residents' needs -- both rich and poor.

The township should reconsider its position. And, residents would be smart to consider actions such as this when entering the voting booth in November.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



THIS LOW-INCOME Housing project, Lincolnshire, above, was built in Canton on Joy Road near Canton Center last spring. Last Tuesday night the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees rejected block grant monies because it didn't want low-income housing built

in the township. Even though the township has rejected the funds, there's still a possibility that Plymouth Township could be chosen as a site for a low-income housing project, such as Lincolnshire.

How do independent votes tally?

There's been a lot of speculation about the number of votes independent candidates such as John Anderson will pull away from Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter in the presidential race.

Anderson and other independent candidates may well have changed the results of the Tuesday, Aug. 5 primary in our own local races. At minimum, independent candidates certainly influenced the results.

In Canton Township, a total of 4,164 votes were cast. Of those, 471 voters cast their ballots for independent parties and a further breakdown shows Anderson's Coalition Party with 422 votes, Libertarian Party, 32 votes, Socialist Workers, 2, and Citizens Party, 15.

There's a loophole in Michigan's primary election laws which doesn't permit voters to cast their ballots in local races if they choose to vote for an independent presidential candidate. Specifically, it means that 471 Canton voters couldn't vote in local races.

Would those 471 votes have made a difference in the Culbert-Greenstein race for supervisor? Because Culbert won the race by a 339-vote margin, the independent vote could have made a difference in the results provided that -- and this is an unlikely assumption -- that a hefty majority of those voters would have cast ballots for Greenstein.

In essence, these voters were denied the right to choose local candidates -- where their votes have the most clout -- because of Michigan's illconceived primary law.

In Plymouth Township, the analysis is a bit different. On election night, the precinct workers weren't instructed to separately tally the independent votes for presidential parties away from local races. Since Wayne County election officials hadn't certified the primary results by Friday, township officials still don't know how many votes were cast for independents.

However, we do know that a total of 3,161 votes were cast in Plymouth Township. Of those, 2,362 persons voted in the supervisor's race. This leaves 799 voters who didn't cast ballots in the supervisor's race, of whom a majority may have voted independent.

Since Breen won the GOP primary by



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

merely 170 votes, it's likely that the "Anderson difference" could have made THE difference in the results. And, I'll bet Notebaert and Breen never even realized that, in addition to running against each other, they were also campaigning against a silver-haired congressman from Illinois.

Such speculation is interesting. One conclusion remains to be drawn from the 1980 primary: Voters who chose to cast ballots for independents such as Anderson were denied their right to vote in local races.

The state legislature must correct that problem before the next primary rolls around.



In addition

by Dan Bodene

I haven't had a lot of feedback from my stories on the Old Village Inn, formerly the Hotel Nelson, and I thought I knew the answer.

On one hand, I described the sorry condition of the room I stayed in. On the same page was my story explaining that the building, inside and out, meets state codes. I thought people would read one, then the other, and decide there was very little point to either.

Since the story ran two weeks ago, I've done more digging. Last Monday I talked with the Sambrone family here in Plymouth, particularly Toni and her Aunt Rosa, who were concerned that my story did more to perpetuate an old reputation than to change it. They were right.

There is still a problem with the Old Village Inn and many more like it, in that state codes don't always insure a clean, safe living space. A place can meet codes and still deserve a rap like I gave my room.

But it's not the fault of the building inspectors like Ed Talbot, and in this case I'm convinced it's not completely the fault of the present owner, Eugene LeBlanc. Rosa Sambrone told me LeBlanc "is a heck of a nice fellow." She ought to know, she has some of the tenants over to her house from time to time, as well as LeBlanc.

Apparently, after a lot of court litigation, LeBlanc began a renovation program which he is continuing today. Fixing a place as big and as old as the Old Village Inn takes time

and money. There has been progress.

And I apologize if I gave the impression that LeBlanc is the meany of the story. He is not.

The bad guys are the ones who buy places like the Old Village Inn and let them go to ruin, which was the situation before LeBlanc took over. The bad guys are helped by ineffectual and gutless laws, and a few years worth of nasty tenants.

The Inn and places like it still have problems. I won't apologize for my articles, but the blame is much harder to place than I thought at first.

Community
The Crier
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

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by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

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Mail Delivered: \$16 yearly in U.S.A.

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RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS

With Malice Toward None

H. W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



Four years is a long time, to wait . . .

Especially to the citizen who wants to contribute to local government by serving in a township board capacity -- the grass roots political positions.

And because of a new Michigan law, taking impact this November, the losing candidates for township offices must wait four years for another shot at it. (In Plymouth Township, three candidates were shut out in Aug. 5 primary, and in Canton, 13 candidates must wait four years to try again.)

In the past, township trustees were elected in two-year staggered terms with the supervisor, clerk and treasurer being two year terms. The rationale for changing the law was to create four-year terms for the chief officers.

But somehow, in the halls where lobbyists circumvent the will of the people, the new law took another dimension -- eliminating the staggered terms of board members, including those of trustees.

The excuse, no doubt, is that this will produce more stable periods of township government.

However, just the opposite may be true.

The first problem, that of the chance of a complete turnover of a township board (rarely a desirable circumstance), is further compounded by another problem more critical to the political process as we know it:

What of the losers?

In the past, the interested candidate on his or her first time out had the chance to hang in there and enter the field again in two years when the next round of elections came up. Two notable example of those who lost previously and then filed again are: Larry Bowerman in Canton and Andy Pruiner in Plymouth Township. (Andy ran four years ago.)

For the most part, the township board form of government provides the entry point in the political world and the elections for the spots are a testing ground. Now, without the chance to come back and try again in a reasonable time frame, we have done ourselves a disservice by putting our losers on the shelf for four years. There are good candidates among the losers.

It is unlikely that this new law would be changed, but maybe it would be, if all the township hopefuls who lost on Aug. 5 filed for state house seats next time around while waiting out the four years to try again for township hall.

LWV thanks Crier for coverage

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of both our Candidates' forums and also for printing our Voter Guide information in your newspaper.

The league is a non-partisan organization which never supports or opposes political

parties or candidates, but does work to obtain and distribute information to the public on all candidates and their views. We could never have reached as many people with our information without your help.

Hopefully we can continue to work together to acquaint the public with the candidates so they can cast an educated vote.

CYNTHIA S. FANLOW
Voter Service Director

Firefighters are prompt

EDITOR:

I would like to say a word of appreciation to the Canton fire department and the Canton police. Because of their promptness in answering my call to them and their caring ways when they arrived, my daughter is well on the way to recovery.

MRS. JUNE TASKER

community opinions

Net tourney a success

EDITOR:

We read with great interest your comprehensive story entitled "City-Crier net tourney draws competitive field -- 78 Local Netters Vie in Tournament," which appeared in The Crier of Wednesday, August 13.

First, let me thank you, your staff and the excellent efforts of The Crier and the Plymouth Recreation Dept., including Kurt Schultz, for sponsoring and managing this event -- something we look forward to each August. The trophies were beautiful and this year we were indeed fortunate to be awarded one for mixed doubles, while in 1979 our daughter, Vickie Sterling, and Kathy Somers were runners-up in the Women's doubles.

Secondly, apparently through a typographical and/or editing errors, the last paragraph of your story on Mixed Doubles is incorrect and should read as follows:

"Scott Crespo and Chris Gillies defeated Ploughman and Ploughman 6-0, 6-0, to reach the finals, while John and Julia Sterling (Sterling and Sterling) defeated Kurt Schultz and Nancy Plas 7-6 (5-2 in tie breaker) and 6-1, to reach the finals.

Earlier Schultz-Plas defeated Bob and Judy Braun 6-4, 6-4."

We hope this information is useful to you and we look forward to next year's Annual Event -- The Crier-City-Tennis-Tournament. All best wishes.

JOHN K. STERLING, JR.

PG. 9
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 20, 1980

**THE
BALLOONS
ARE COMING**

The Before & After Shoppe
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**REMEMBER
?WHEN?**

*You didn't need
a flashlight
to read a menu
at a restaurant.*

YOU STILL DON'T AT . . .

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friends & neighbors

Where playdays often become field days...

The kids rode their bikes to Plymouth's Auburn Park Thursday to compete in a variety of games and contests during Field Day, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The contests, held by supervisors Maureen Meade, of Plymouth, who will be attending Eastern Michigan University this fall, and Dave Visser, a 1980 graduate of Canton attending Wayne State University this fall, drew more than 20 participants.

Ribbons were awarded to winners in races. In the three-legged race, the team of Mindi Willis and Rene Newport was fastest followed by Mickey Mester and Andy Limburg, and Rich McConnell and Dane Olson.

Danny Sayers, Andy Limburg, and Mindi Willis took prized in the bubble gum blowing contest.

In the soccer kick, Rich McConnell, Dave Hoyer, and Andy Limburg won the event.

Who could throw a Frisbee the farthest? Dave Hoyer, Mindi Willis, and Matt Sargeant provided the answers to that question.

The long jump was won by Rich McConnell, Dane Olson, and Andy Limburg. And, Rich McConnell, Dave Hoyer, and Jamie Ouimet scored wins in the baseball hit.

Meanwhile, the teams of Jennie Herter-Jill Huyck, Rich McConnell-Dane Olson, and Jeff Willis-Dave Visser won the water balloon toss.

The teams of Dane Olson-Rich McConnell, Andy Limburg-Matt Sargeant and Rene Newport-Mindi Willis won the wheelbarrow race.

Who could run around a merry-go-round, through a maze of swings, and down a slide fastest? That was the obstacle course and Dane Olson drew first place followed by Rich McConnell and Greg Penfield.

In the relay race, the triad of Rich McConnell, Dane Olson, and Andy Limburg won. In second place was the team of Rene Newport, Mindi Willis, and Jennie Herter. John Mester, Mickey Mester and Greg Penfield captured third place.

Bike race winners were Dane Olson, Andy Limburg, Rich McConnell, and John Mester. And, Mindi Willis, Jeff Willis, and Rene Newport took honors during the scavenger hunt.

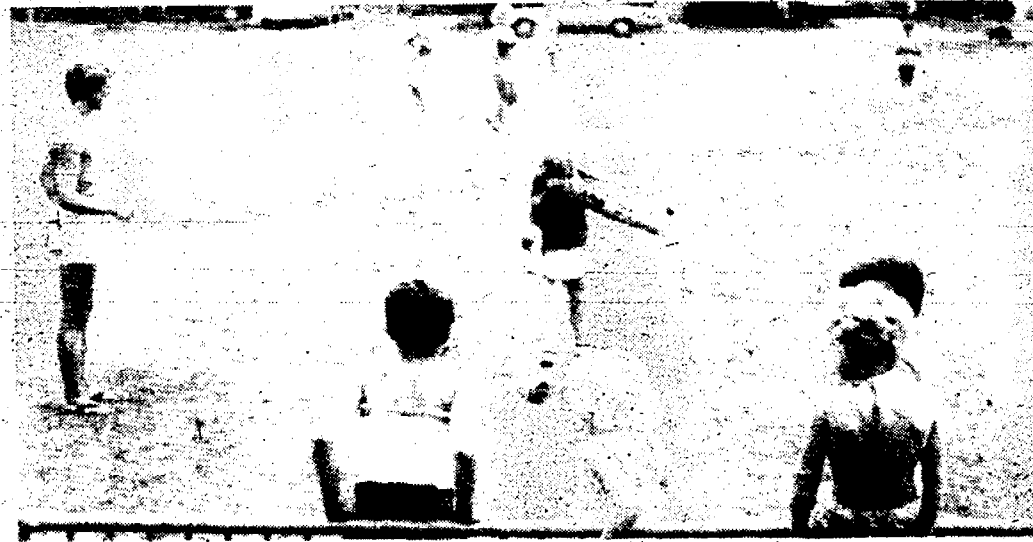


WHEELBARROW RACE contestants head for the finish during field day at Sutherland playground. Eventual winners were David Victorine and Matt Dahlke (near right). Under the watchful eye of

Karen Craddock (far left) and Jim Sellman, other activities included Bubblegum hubble blowing, kick-the-shoe, three-legged race, eat crackers and whistle and an obstacle course.

Crier photos by Dan Bodene

MANY A FRISBEE was unloaded during the field day Aug. 11 at the playground located at Sutherland and Forest. Part of Plymouth's Supervised Playground Program, the field day was one of many at playgrounds city-wide. Jim Sellman (right) tabulated the results.



SECOND-PLACE WINNER in the long-jump contest, sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, is Dane Olson. Here he flies through the air for his second-place ribbon at Auburn Park on Thursday.



MINDI WILLIS, a student at West Middle School, cradles her water balloon carefully in hopes that it won't break. More than 20 kids competed in the games Thursday.

tell it to
Phyllis



Equal rights means never saying you're embarrassed

In today's world of equal rights where women wear jeans and men have thier hair styled, have you ever watched a man about to enter a beauty salon? It's almost as funny as a woman in a men's shop wanting to try on a pair of jeans.

A friend of mine recently made the big decision to try a new hair style. He wanted a good cut and something that would give his hair body (he was afraid to use the word perm). "It sounds weird for a man to say he wants a permanent." He made it clear that he didn't want one of those frizzy styles -- "I don't want to look like I stuck my finger in a light socket."

After some uncertainty of what to ask for when he made the appointment, I offered to make the appointment for him since I was going to make one for myself anyway. When the morning arrived, he found his way to the beauty shop. I would have given anything to have been there.

Explaining that he wasn't the least bit paranoid about the experience, he complained about being the only man in there getting a hair cut. (Well, what do you expect for 9 a.m. on a Thursday morning?)

He admitted feeling a little foolish sitting there with little pink curlers in his hair. (Oh, where is a photographer when you need one?) He said it was fun to watch the different expressions on women's faces when they came in for their hair appointments and saw him there. (I wonder how he could see their expressions when he was hiding his face behind a newspaper).

Since I wasn't there, I can only imagine what his experience was like. Just remember Tom, things are always harder the first time you do them. Look around, there are lots of men who don't come by their wavy hair naturally, so don't be embarrassed to ask for a body perm next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esch and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Altenbernt hosted a reunion for residents of Brownell Street in Plymouth Township. The reunion was held at the Esch residence on Aug. 10.

Three generations of families were there making a total of 94 who attended the gathering. Three families still reside on Brownell, having lived there for more than 32 years. Pictures were displayed of old get-togethers and slides taken years ago were shown. Past and present residents enjoyed reliving old memories.

Margurite Sherman of Canton Center Road in Plymouth was the winner of 100 gallons of gas in a contest sponsored by a local grocery store.

Eastern Michigan University announced the names of incoming freshman students receiving EMU's prestigious Recognition of Excellence Award. Students from Canton receiving the award are: Lisa Lozano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lozano of Worthington Court; and Jeff Plowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Plowman of Mott Road.

Plymouth students receiving the award are: Karen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Powell Road; Edward Braunscheidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braunscheidel of Napier Road; Carl Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Farmbrook Drive; Paul Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen of Robinwood; Jeanne Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Aspen Drive; and David Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schwenk of Ann Arbor Road.

Karrie Johnson joins brother

Karrie Louise Johnson was born Aug. 14 at St. Joseph Hospital, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

She is the daughter of Parnelle J. and Deborah D. Johnson of Plymouth. Karrie also has a brother, Kenneth, 18 months.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Parnelle E. Johnson of Canton. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich, Lillian Horn and Zona Johnson, all of Ply-

mouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Detroit.

Taylor twins arrive

Jesse Earl and Justin Harold Taylor were born Aug. 8 at Garden City Hospital.

They are the sons of Jessie and Darlene Taylor of Plymouth, and the grandsons of Harold and Elizabeth Theisen, also of Plymouth.

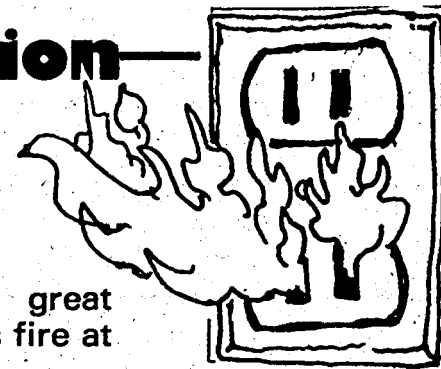
The boys' great-grandmothers are Davida Bowles of Plymouth and Agnes Theisen of Detroit.

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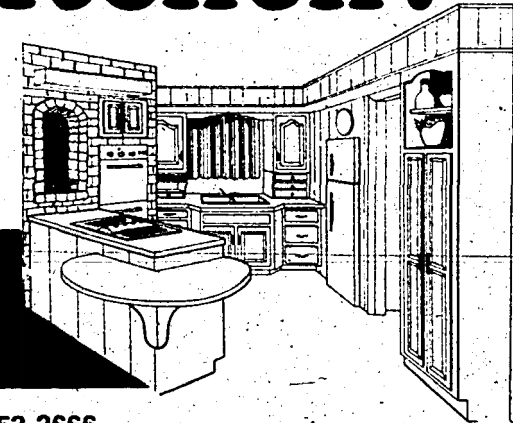
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PG. 11

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 20, 1980

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Designed & installed to
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and family needs



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Spring has Sprung, Fall has Fell . . .

Well, not entirely, but fall is just around the corner and classes start at Schoolcraft next week. With tuition at a low \$18.50* per credit hour, outstanding faculty, modern equipment and fine facilities, there's no better way to spend this fall than by attending Schoolcraft College.

Regular Walk-In Registration

Monday, Aug. 25

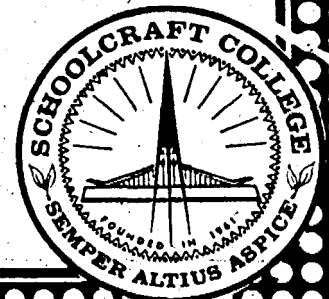
and Tuesday, Aug. 26

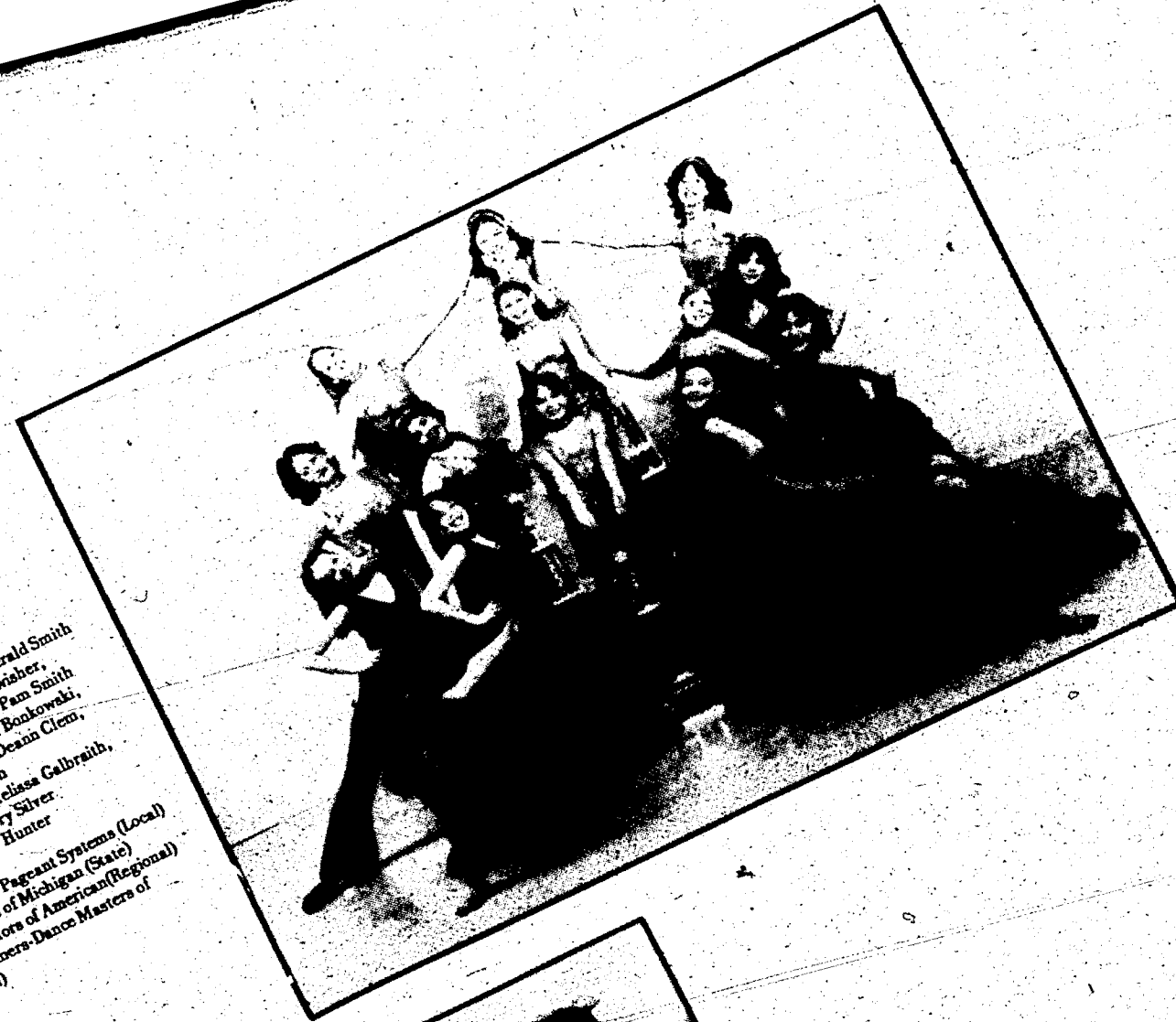
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In-district Student Rate

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prices you can afford"





INSTANT ILLUSION
 Front Row, Left to Right: Lisa Clark, Gerald Smith
 Second Row, Left to Right: Bill Swisher,
 Dawn Williams, Fanny Harmon, Pam Smith,
 Third Row, Left to Right: Alyson Boskowiak,
 Chris Johnson, Denise Clem, Deann Clem,
 Katherine Smith
 Fourth Row, Left to Right: Melissa Calhoun,
 Bonnie Lewis, Cory Scher,
 On top: Kathy Hunter
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 1st Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
 1st Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional)
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (National)



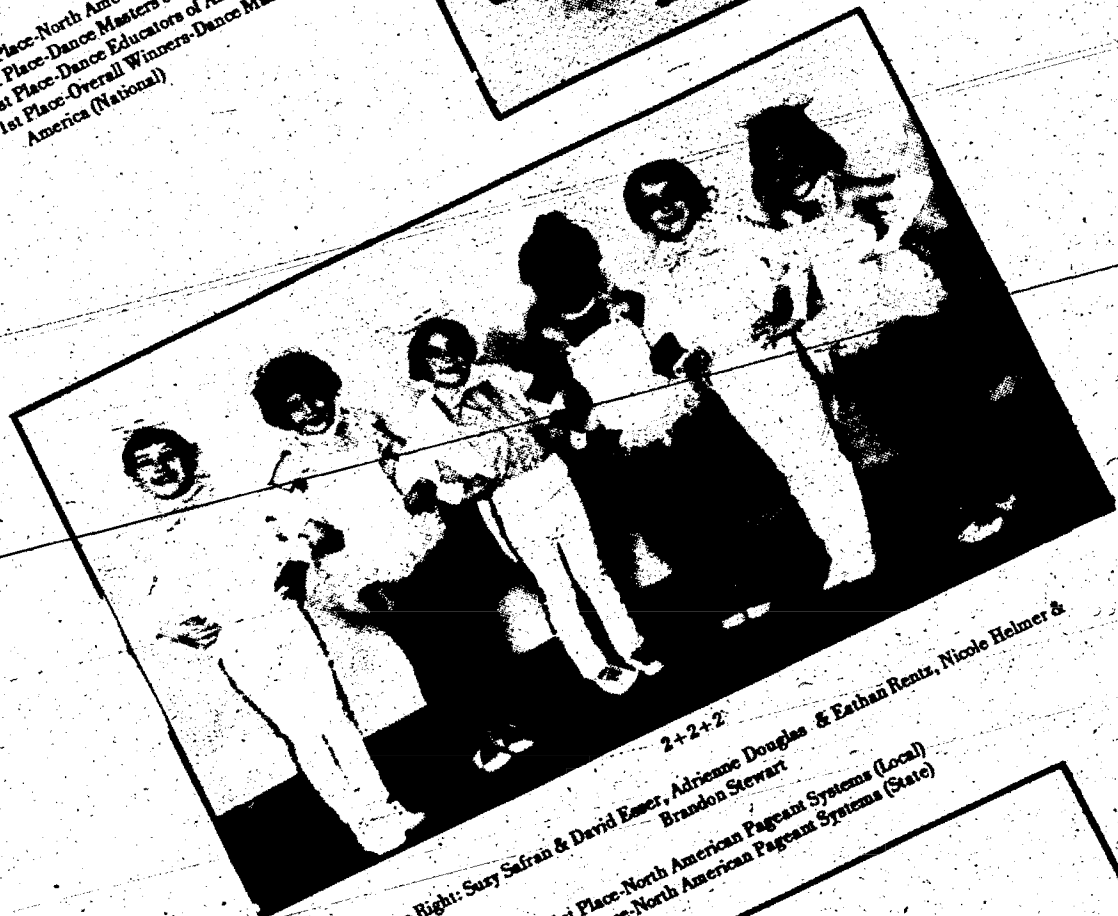
ROUNDAABOUT
 Back Row, Left to Right: Kathy Branch, Sue Diebold, Beth Sawinski,
 Sherry Johnson
 Second Row, Jennifer Karkowski, Lisa Swisher, Kris Picard, Lynn Taylor
 Third Row, Heby Helmer, Teresa Herrath, Barbara Collins, Kelly Cundiff
 Front Row, Mike Moore & Gerald Smith
 3rd Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
 1st Runner-Up-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 1st Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional)
 1st Place-Dance Educators of America (National)



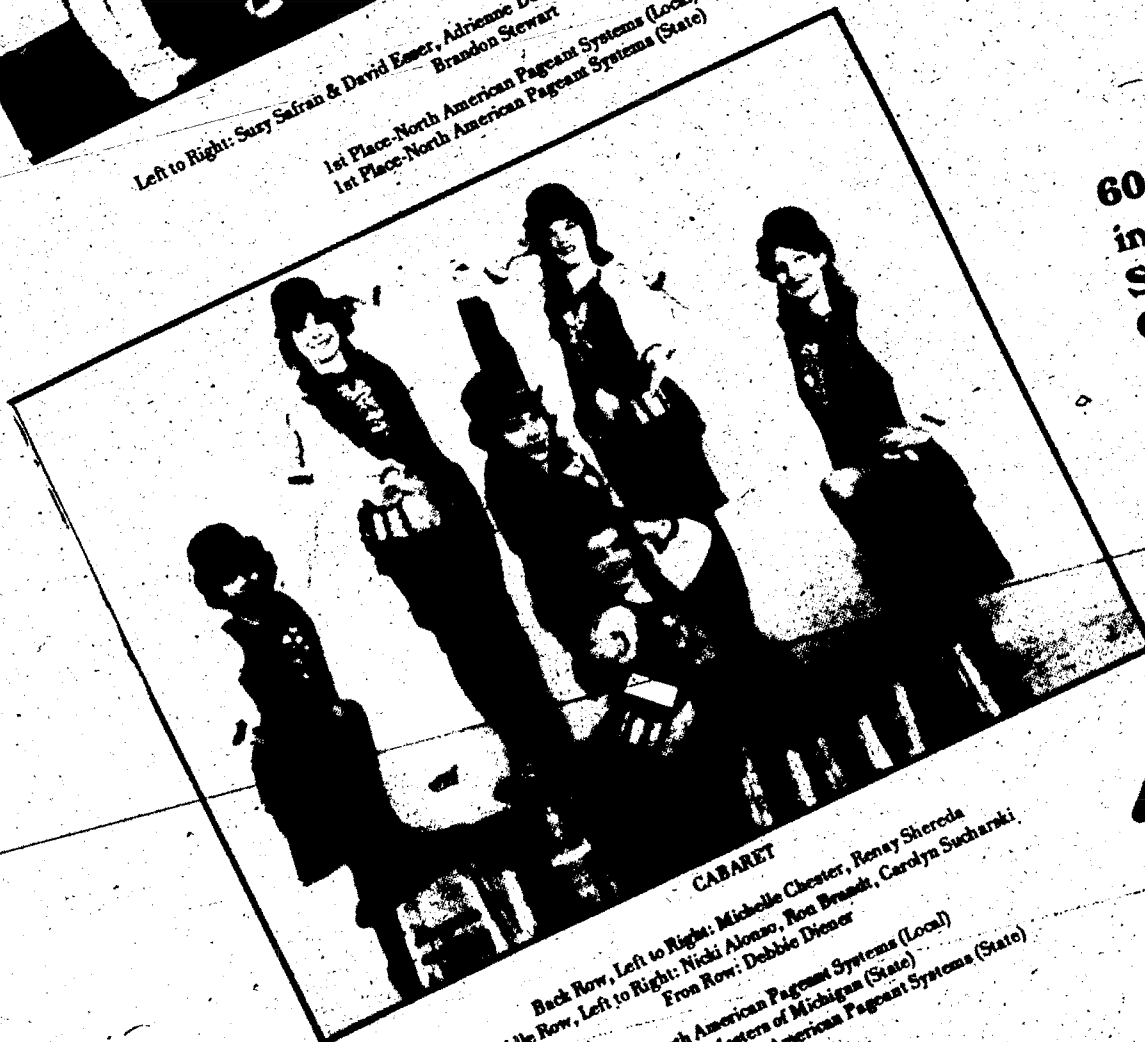
ALL THAT JAZZ
 Top Row, Left to Right: Sean Pawl, Carrie Smith,
 Dan Burkholder, Gail Whit, Jim Mando,
 Kelly Reilly, Kirk Reutz, Lisa Hoepner,
 John Jensen
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Kristen Solberg,
 Kathy Lewis, Kim Colbert, Tracey Douglas,
 Cassie Forman, Kim Patricia, Janice Hurd,
 Shannon Fairchild, Robin Hoffman
 First Row, Left to Right: Debbie Couch,
 Kellie Silver, David Darkowski, Kelly Woods,
 Jim Bedson, Michelle Fyrtin, Kelley Claxton,
 Jennifer Jones, John Cameron, Daryl Shank,
 Melinda Shearler
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 2nd Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (State)
 1st Place-Dance Educators of America (Regional)
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (National)



SMILE DARN YA SMILE!
 Back Row, Left to Right: Stacy Varga, Charlotte Carr, Pam Bradley, Becky Hoisington, Jodi Ross,
 Dawn Archambault
 Front Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Furr, Jeff Najnowicz, Vance Claxton, Liam Reutz, Leslie Santiago
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (State)



2-2-2-2
 Left to Right: Susy Salazar & David Emer, Adrienne Douglas & Eshiah Reutz, Nicole Palmer &
 Brandon Stewart
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (State)



CABARET
 Back Row, Left to Right: Michelle Chesley, Renay Sherode
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Rich Adams, Ron Bennett, Candyn Subawski,
 Front Row: Debbie Deuser
 First Place-North American Pageant System (Local)
 Third Place Dance Masters of Michigan (State)
 Second Runner-Up-North American Pageant System (State)

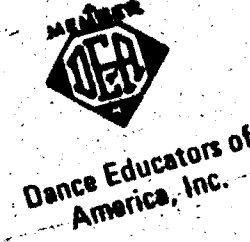
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16 KARAT GOLD
 Front Row, Left to Right: Lori Adams, Jenny Smith,
 Sherry Dabrowski, Teresa Herrath, Heby Helmer
 Second Row, Left to Right: Kim Smith, Jennifer Karkowski, Kris Picard, Lynn Taylor,
 Debbie Woods, Pam Moore, Lisa Swisher
 On Top: Mike Moore
 1st Place-North American Pageant System (Regional)
 3rd Runner-Up-North American Pageant System (State)



COMPANY B
 Front Row, Left to Right: Linda Clem, Linda Crisman, Lisa Salvador, Debbie Show
 Second Row, Left to Right: Nancy Battaglia, Bonnie Williams, Debbie Ingle, Linda Waterworth, Pam Jackson, Sue Diebold,
 Nora Nastanski, Janet Parant
 1st Place-North American Pageant Systems (Local)
 1st Place-Dance Masters of Michigan (State)

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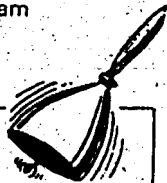


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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

A soccer coaching clinic for adults will be held Friday, Aug. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y. Cost is \$5 per person.

AUGUST FILM FEST AT CANTON CALVARY

The second annual Mid-Summer Film Festival will be held at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Rd. featuring four full-length motion pictures shown on Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24, all at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

TENNIS CLINIC

Open to all from beginning to advanced players ages 10 to 18, Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a tennis clinic Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Canton High tennis courts. Session I is from Aug. 18 to 22, and Session II is from Aug. 25 to 29. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

TAILGATE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tonquish Creek Branch, will host a tailgate cooking demonstration by Larry Janes on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer School cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50, available until Sept. 2 from Linda Moore, 455-2378 and Terry Babut, 459-4724.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT

Members of the State Police Crime Lab in Northville will play a celebrity team from Channel 4 in a softball game to benefit muscular dystrophy research on Aug. 28 beginning at 7 p.m. at Massey Field in Plymouth. Donation is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y, a soccer referee clinic for ages 14 years through adults will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School. Cost is \$5 per person.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Three Cities Art Club Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the PCAC office, 3325 Main St. in Plymouth. Plans for the Fall Festival show will be discussed.

Come out with costumes

Once again it's time to search the attic and put your creative abilities into action and enter the annual Fall Festival Costume Contest.

This year's contest, sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 in Kellogg Park.

The contest's theme is "old-fashioned Garden." Judging will be held on complete

ensembles, excepting footwear, from the 1900-1930 period.

Categories for the contest include: family, two or more persons; children up to age 14; and adults age 14 and over.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for the best authentic and reproduced costume in each category.

A preregistration form, accompanying this article, is required for entry to this year's contest.

'Old Fashioned Garden' 1900 - 1930 Costume Contest

Name _____
Address _____

Categories to be judged:

- Child Authentic
- Adult Authentic
- Family Authentic

- Child Reproduction
- Adult Repro.
- Family Repro.

Return to:
Linda Anderson
45968 Green Valley
Plymouth, 48170

Entry Deadline - Sept. 4, 1980



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to enter the Fall Festival Old Fashioned Garden Costume Contest. Just fill out the coupon, clip it out, and send it to the address listed by Sept. 4. Be sure to list what category you wish to enter in.

sports

Horse racing a sport, business for Canton family

BY KEN VOYLES

In one way you could call it a business, in another way it could be termed a sport, for as Thomas Zapalski says, the life of a horse-owning family can be a little bit of both.

Zapalski, a Canton resident for six years, has been in the sport of harness horse racing for as long as he has lived in the community.

Zapalski's first horse was a trotter named Thunder & Lightning. The family purchased the mare before she was foaled and then trained the animal from her first day until now, some four years later.

Unfortunately, the horse was injured in her first race and, according to Zapalski, has not been the same since.

"We started this whole thing as a family project and now it's turned into more than that," said Zapalski. "A friend of mine at work offered me an opportunity to be a partner. I would pay for the stud fee and he would provide the mare. The result was Thunder & Lightning.

"The horse hasn't run very well since she injured herself and this will probably be her last year on the circuit," he continued. "She hasn't quite paid her way and it's a big gamble to have a trotter that doesn't pay for itself."

There are two kinds of harness horses, trotters and pacers. The difference is in the leg motion of each animal as it races. Trotters' legs come at each other from opposite sides (back leg on the left and front leg on the right for example), while

the pacers' leg motion is easier, the legs come toward each other from the same side.

Zapalski's second horse and so far No. 1 money winner has been the pacer Charamar Jody. Jody has won almost \$23,000 in the last 13 months on the pari-mutual and State Fair circuits.

"Jody has been quite a surprise for us. The odds of a pacer making good in racing are about one out of six," said Zapalski. "It's also quite hard to get a good trotter. The main thing about harness horses is their breeding and the way they have been trained from day one."

As of late, both of Zapalski's horses have been running at Hazel Park Raceway and will start at Wolverine Raceway in Livonia sometime in the next week.

Jody was purchased at a state horse auction held every year for a \$4,200 price tag. Zapalski got the animal in 1977 and she has since proved to be a good money winner.

Just recently, Zapalski bought a third horse, a stud named Blooming Adios and he has high expectations for the horse.

"We will put the pacer into training this winter and see how he works out. I think he will be a solid addition to our small stable," Zapalski said.

As he readily admits, owning horses can be quite an expensive proposition and a tremendous gamble for the owner. The ideal situation, according to Zapalski,



VETERAN HARNESS horse racing owner and fan Thomas Zapalski, stands in front of his trophies and awards obtained during several years of competitive racing. Zapalski currently owns three horses. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

is to have the money to pay training bills and at the same time to be able to reinvest money into another horse.

"We would like to get into breeding in the future. A good way to insure some sense of safety in this business is to have a stable of three to five horses so that at least two horses are running all the time, that way the gamble is less and the prospect of winning more."

"Besides, I would like to some day make this a full time thing. Right now it's just not possible," continued the 33-year-old Ford Motor employe.

According to Zapalski, the state of Michigan has been putting a lot of money into the breeding of Michigan horses. "They are trying to build up the sport in this state and get good quality Michigan sired horses. This state has come a long way toward that in the last five years."

Zapalski's horses race at least once every week of the year and until this summer, his horses have participated in the state fair circuit with about 30 meets of races.

"I always liked the fair circuit because the people are out for a good time before anything else. At the pari-mutual tracks, it's all money. Another nice thing is the money can be pretty good and it's not as tough on the horses," said Zapalski.

With his horses racing on different nights every week, Zapalski, his wife and two children have a rough schedule if they want to keep up with their animals and they try to do just that.

"Our two kids get a big kick out of seeing the horses at the track and off the track. I enjoy the training part the

most. I like to work with the animals if I can.

"When I watch them run I tend to chew rather heavily on my cigar. It's really nice to win a race, but in this sport that happens maybe seven times a year — if you're lucky," he continued.

Jody has, in fact, won six races in one year. One of those victories was in a dead heat at Northville Downs. Dead heats, in which two horses finish exactly together, are rare in the world of horse racing and even more so in harness racing.

The first five positions in a race pay, and one of the keys to having a chance to win is getting lucky on the draw and drawing an inside position on the track.

Races always start at a quarter-mile roll and all the tracks are set at one-mile distance. A good horse can cover that ground in two minutes. The rider sits in what is called a sulky.

"It's sort of like having to pull a wagon along," said Zapalski. "In thoroughbreds the jockeys have to be light and small, while in harness racing that factor is not as important. The animals usually cover five lengths per second which comes to 30-35 miles an hour."

Zapalski said he only bets for luck once in awhile, his gambling blood is never very high while at a track. "There are a lot of risks in the sport from the owner down to the rider. It's easy to throw \$10,000 into training bills and without a winning horse it's impossible to stay in the sport," said Zapalski.

Zapalski never expected so much from Jody, but now that she has been doing well, he looks forward to the future in his favorite sport and business.

Massey Tourney of Champions this weekend

A weekend of softball will get under way this Friday as the Massey Tournament of Champions kicks off at Massey Field and Canton High's softball diamond.

The tournament will involve the top two teams from seven area cities. Plymouth will be represented by Massey and Finland Insurance. Canton will be represented by McMurray's and Silver Cricket.

The double-elimination tournament was won by Massey last year when 7-Up sponsored the event. This year, Don Massey Cadillac will foot the entire bill for the tourney.

Games will start Friday at 6:15 p.m. at both Massey Field and Canton. On Saturday, the tourney will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Canton, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Massey Field. Sunday games will be played from 10 a.m. on at Massey Field.

There is no cost to view the fast-pitch tournament.



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Basically by Ken Voyles

Last weekend, Aug. 8-10 The Crier helped sponsor and run the Plymouth City-Crier Tennis Tournament and although the field of competitors was small the competition was far from small.

I spent the weekend as the Crier's man on the spot and besides keeping track of the scores and setting up matches I had a chance to view local tennis for the first time.

A few thoughts come to mind after those three, seven-hour days. Kurt Schultz was the tournament director and throughout the weekend he had his own predictions on who would do what.

One prediction that made sense to everyone was Chris Gille taking the women's 16 and over division. Although Gilles is just 14 years old, her ability with the tennis racquet has earned her quite a reputation.

Of course she won and yet her game didn't seem to be in top form.

Greg Goff, a friend of Schultz's and a new resident to Plymouth, was unknown to most of the fans until late in the competition. Schultz said all along that Goff would win but when it came to the finals his start against young Greg Kinnel was so poor that Schultz was afraid his prediction would be shattered.

Kinnel looked over the draw and the seed positions on Friday and was upset at not being even seeded at all. Goff was third and Bob Young (winner of the division last year) was first. Kinnel had a lot of confidence in his own ability but he had to prove it to everyone and he did.

The Kinnel-Young match (semi-final) was one of the most grueling of the tournament. Like Goff in the finals, Kinnel started very poorly and took a long while to get on and stay on track.

Once he did, though, Young was in trouble. The match pitted Canton's No. 1 singles player from last year (Young) against the No. 2 singles player (Kinnel). It was a hard fought match that showed why those two players paced Canton High School's team.

Tennis players have a way of getting down on themselves when they make mistakes. They mumble and swear under their breath and it seems to work.

Kinnel was constantly coaching himself against Young -- "You had it. Come on get it up. Your racquet was there. Oh my God. I don't believe it. Bear down."

Goff was the calmer of the two but his expression was one of intense inner conflict. He never changed that expression until it sunk in that he had won and that took half a minute after the match was done.

Tennis fans are loyal (like most fans to their sports) and well versed in the ins and outs of the game. Most of the time I found it difficult to keep track of the actual score but it was easy to tell which side of the net the advantage was to at any given moment.

It's a shame that the field was so small. Compared to last year, the loss was some 40 people. If we had had 40 more people last weekend, the tournament would have lasted even longer.

As it was we got started at 3 p.m. on Friday and went to almost 9 p.m. before darkness set in. Saturday was even longer as the day started at 9 a.m. and continued to 9 p.m. Everything was on schedule until about 6:30 when the doubles teams took to the courts. Then the timetable hit the skids and slowed way down.

Sunday morning at 9 a.m. the rain was coming down hard and the tourney was threatened so Schultz set the time back to 1 p.m. which set back the timetable even more. As it turned out, once the skies cleared and we got the thing rolling again, it went very smoothly.



A long drive for MD

THE SECOND ANNUAL Whiffleball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy was staged over the weekend, and the 17 participants gathered over \$800 in advanced pledges. The marathon, which began Friday at 4 p.m. and ran through 4 p.m. Saturday, went smoothly despite some rain Friday night. Here, John Matthews, organizer of the event, shows how the game, baseball with plastic bats and a plastic perforated ball, should be played. Watching the drive to center-field is catcher Scott Adler. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)



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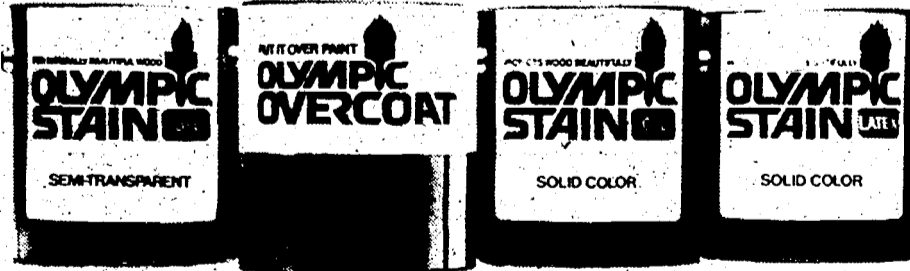
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Local martial arts students visit Japan



SUMO sport is a Japanese pastime. Here one of the heavyweight wrestlers poses for a shot before entering the ring.

A group of martial arts students from western Wayne County, including Plymouth-Canton, and parts of Washtenaw County, recently returned from Japan after a two-month stay in that country where they continued their education in the sport of Jishukan Ryu Jujitsu.

Among the group, in rank of seniority, were Steven Hollis, Virginia Hannon, Tom Leeman, William Lulin, Jennifer Barton, Berry Ryder, Duane Hollis, Elizabeth Wyland, Elizabeth Riccardi, Michael O'Brien, Valarie Tull and Lawrence Wyland.

They are from 20 to 32 years of age with varying degree of skills and experience in their sport.

The students work out of Ping's Dojo, dojo meaning a place of learning, a health club and martial arts facility in Ypsilanti. Shihan Ping runs the health club and teaches the Jujitsu classes.

Ping usually returns to his native country every few years to continue his own education in the martial arts. The last time he went was in 1977. Several of his students went with him then and, when they returned, plans were started for the next trip.

That group left in early June of this year and stayed in the city of Yokosuka where they attended class four times a week for some 8-10 hours. The rest of the time was free time for the students.

"We lived in two houses. When we got to Japan we were all nervous, we didn't know what to expect," said Barton, the group photographer from Westland. "When we arrived we had to register as aliens. It was an odd feeling to be in a country of oriental people and be considered aliens."

"We had a chance to travel over most of the country and saw the big cities and we climbed Mt. Fuji," she continued. "As for the actual practicing of our skills, the most unusual thing was the language barrier. Communication was difficult, but we just had to pay close attention to their motions and listen closely to pick up things when we could."

To make the trip, each individual had to come up with \$3,000 for airfare and for their living quarters in the country. The spartan-like houses were in a small suburb of the city and, although small, they gave the feel of plenty of room.

"I came back home and thought my room was crowded after spending two months

in a house with hardly any furniture," said Barton. "We did everything including eating our meals in order of our rank. It made things much more orderly."

Since they were foreigners, the group was closely watched by its neighbors in the suburb, said Barton. "One day I was going over to the other house and thought I knew the way but I got lost."

"This Japanese man ran out of his house and got my attention and pointed in the right direction. I didn't believe him at first but he straightened me out," Barton said.

A week before the group was to leave the country they decided to climb Mt. Fuji. Because they got behind schedule, they ended climbing the mountain at night and on the way up they ran into a contingent of the Japanese Army in training.

"When we finally got to the top it was very late so we stayed up there and watched the rising sun. It was gorgeous. People in Japan climb that mountain at every hour of the day and night. It was something to realize that even though it was late there were people of all ages on the mountain," said Barton.

The art of Jishukan Ryu Jujitsu includes karate, judo, i kon do, zen do and many other subtle forms of martial arts. The group spends its time learning the falls, kicks, punches and tricks of those arts.

"We do it purely for our own benefit and to improve ourself mentally and physically," said Barton. "I personally enjoy the discipline and the inner competition. It helps you take responsible positions in all areas of your life."



OVERSHADOWED. Jennifer Barton, who stands five foot seven, is easily overshadowed by Japanese basketball player, Yasutaka Okayama, who towers over her at seven feet four inches. During their trip to Japan, the U. S. team played teams from China and Japan in Tokyo.



WRESTLING in a ring measuring six feet in diameter, the two wrestlers try to outwit each other. "They go through weird antics to

try and psyche each other out," says Jennifer Barton, who watched the match in Japan. Only the soles of their feet can touch the mat.



SEATED in a giant chair in Yokohama, Japan is Virginia Hammon, who traveled there to study the martial arts. Hammon works as a linesperson for Michigan Bell in Plymouth.

Photos by Jennifer Barton

Final Canton Twp. softball standings

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department
Slow-Pitch Softball
Final Standings

MEN'S A	W-L
Silver Cricket	18-2
McMurray Insurance	18-2
Player's Lounge	9-11
Oakview Party Store	8-12
Canton Sports	4-16
C & M Truck Collision	3-17

MEN'S B	W-L
Division One	
Jake's Lounge	12-3
Rose Shores	9-6
Rusty Nail	10-5
Trident Real Estate	5-10
Ovidon	5-10
Frito-Lay	4-11
Division Two	
All Star Pro Shop	15-0
Flowers by Margie Rae	8-7
Chapman Bros. - West Realty	8-7
Brewers	6-9
Atlas Collision	5-10
Jock Shop	3-12

MEN'S C	W-L
Division One	
Roman Forum	10-4
Cherry Hill Chiropractic Center	9-5
Superbowl	8-6
Draper Traditions	8-7
Canton Bowling and Trophy	6-9
Century 21	2-12

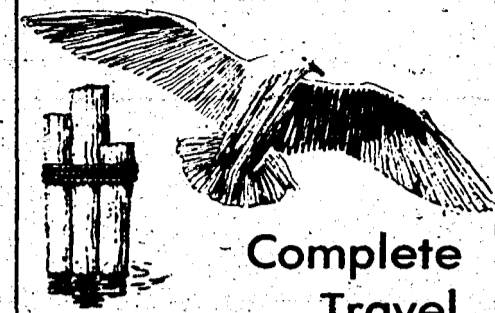
Division Two	W-L
K & C Construction	11-3
Lion & the Sword	14-1
Rusty Nail	8-6
Canton Cougars	5-10
Classy Chassis	4-11
Maria's Bakery	1-13

Division Three	W-L
Howell Industries	13-2
Mich-I-Van	11-4
Falzon Electric	9-6
Geneva Church	7-8
Cal Sign Co.	3-12
Car Pro	2-13

Division Four	W-L
St. Michael's	10-5
MAACO	8-7
Jaycees	7-8
Bonanza-12 Oaks	8-7
Carinci's Beer Stein & Wine	8-7
Amoco Quick Six	4-11
Division Five	
Pellegrino Sales	13-2
John & Dede's Towing	11-4
Ventcon	10-5
Statewide Aluminum	4-11
Denny's Service	4-11
Brugallio's Studios	3-12

WOMEN'S	W-L
Could Realtors	14-1
Peloquin Enterprises	13-2
Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance	13-2
Do-Rite-Duds	10-5
Maria's Bakery	6-9
Practical Home Builders	6-9
Classy Chassis	6-9
Titan Steel	5-9
Jack's Sports Center	2-12
W. E. Hennells	0-15

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American League	W-L-T
Badgers*	14-2-0
Hawkeys	11-4-1
Hurons	8-8-0
Titans	6-9-1
Buckeyes	4-12-0
Spartans	3-13-0

National League	W-L-T
Huskies*	12-4-0
Wildcats	11-5-0
Panthers	9-7-0
Gophers	8-8-0
Trojans	7-9-0
Wolverines	2-14-0

*Division Champions

Taylor leads golf league

Nancy Taylor scored 5 points in her regular round and 5 more in her make-up round to take over first place in the Canton Recreation Women's Golf League with 29 points.

Yoshiko Reyst and Betty Williams are tied for second with 26 points. Shirley Young is one point behind with 25 points. Betty Williams are tied for second with 26 points. Shirley Young is one point behind with 25 points. Betty Williams posted the best round of the year as she shot a 47. Yoshiko had a 48 and Shirley turned in a 56.

Nancy Taylor	29
Yoshiko Reyst	26
Betty Williams	26
Shirley Young	25
Jan Nelson	23
Lou Skotzke	22
Barb Zantop	22
Mildred Livingston	22
Irene Karnish	18
Estella Heidt	17
Nadia Alimpich	16
Pauline Pryor	16
Ronnie Wroblewski	14
Margaret Faber	13
Deirdre Vesnaugh	13
Thelma Harwood	12
GINNY JOHNSON	9
Tiju Himmelburger	8
Terry Miller	6
Galina Burgh	6
Shirley Taylor	3
GINNY ATTWOOD	3
Denise Chapman	2

sports happenings

Crier to feature awarded athletes

In an upcoming issue of The Crier, the sports section will have a feature article on the Canton and Salem High School senior athletes who, through their accomplishments in sports, were awarded college scholarships and/or grants.

To insure that we don't inadvertently miss someone, we are asking for assistance from players, varsity coaches, parents, friends - anyone who knows of a person who will receive college

aid via athletics.

We ask that you please call The Crier at 453-6900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday and ask for Ken Voyles, sports editor, or Mike Henshaw, assistant sports editor, in the sports department.

If someone from sports is not available, just leave your name and phone number at the front desk and we will get back in touch with you.

MD benefit softball game scheduled

A benefit softball game between the State Police Crime Lab and a team from Channel 4 will be held Thursday Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at Massey Field.

The game will be played to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy drive and will cost \$1 donation for adults and 50 cents for children.

Last year, according to organizer Gary Backus, the game, through donations from local businessmen raised about \$18,000, and turned out to be the highest fund raiser in the area.

This year, Backus said that the amount could go as high as \$30,000. Businesses donate money and prizes and each player on each team will wear a t-shirt to recognize

the business participation.

There will also be door prizes for the children who attend the contest.

Salem golf tryouts

Salem boys golf coach Bob Waters has announced the beginning of boys golf tryouts to start sometime next week. Coach Waters said that anyone interested in trying out for the team should call him at Pioneer School, 455-1515, so that he can get things rolling.

"We usually get some 80-100 boys who want to golf and since I can only work with 8 to 10 at a time we need to get started right away," said Waters.

Edward B. Trachtman,
D.O.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE

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Family Medicine

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Plymouth, Mich., 48170
Office Hours Telephone:
by Appointment 455-2970



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Saturday 9-5

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Just east of Lilley
Canton • 459-5710



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584 Starkweather
Plymouth 453-5040

Beer & Wine to Take Out
Groceries • Party Snacks
• Meats • Sandwiches
• Delicatessen

community deaths

Carlton killed in car accident

A 33-year old Plymouth man was killed in a single-car accident late Thursday afternoon.

Killed was James Dennis Carlton, 400 Plymouth Rd. The accident happened before

4:50 p.m. on Lotz Road about one-quarter mile north of Palmer Road, according to Sgt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Township Police. Mr. Carlton, who was traveling northbound, apparently ran off the road, struck a sign saying "Narrow Bridge," then hit the bridge abutment, and his car rolled over and landed upside-down in the shallow creek, said Wilson.

The car landed in about one foot of water, said Wilson. Mr. Carlton probably panicked, tried to get out the window, and drowned, said Wilson. An autopsy by Wayne County health officials confirmed that the cause of death was drowning, said Officer Jim Hanna.

Funeral services were held Monday at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Donald L. Jolley officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

A laborer for General Motors, Mr. Carlton is survived by his wife, Jennifer; parents, James E. Carlton of Florida and Joanne M. McCleskey of Plymouth; sons and daughters, Carrie and James Carlton of Madison Heights, Mark, Richard and Lucas Carlton of Plymouth; brothers and sisters, Matthew Carlton of Ohio, Dawn Houston of Florida and Gay and Marcie Carlton of Ohio.



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Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

46201 N. Territorial
453-5280
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Veeburg
9:30 Worship & Church

Your Guide to Local Churches

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-8832
Rev. E. W. Raimor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth: 456-2300
Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
Nursery Available
Rev. Harvey Honevold Pastor
981-0499

Paskey, a Canton resident

Theresa Paskey, 86, of Canton, died Aug. 6 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Aug. 8 at Holy Sepulchre Chapel. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She is survived by her son, Robert Paskey, Jr. of Canton; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mrs. Fidge.

Mr. West moved that the minutes of the July 22, 1980 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting of August 7, 1980 as amended be approved. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills in the grand total of \$199,389.94. Supported by Mr. Breen. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Breen, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Lynch. Motion passed.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the agenda as added to. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the requested land split for Warren and Elizabeth Worth Application No. 507, north side of N. Territorial Road between Ridge and Napier Road be granted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Resolution for Project Area for Steak & Ale, and authorize the Clerk to sign. Supported by Mr. Law. Resolution carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. West moved approval to authorize the Clerk to sign the Memorandum of Agreement between Steak & Ale and the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Law and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. West moved approval of the new SDD License at 40522 Ann Arbor Trail Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize payment to John Cummings Plumbing Company in the amount of \$2,031.75 from Golf Course Fund 584-970 for Plumbing Extras required by the Wayne County Board of Health. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the low bid of Plante and Moran for the Contract with the Charter Township of Plymouth for audit services, contract would be from year to year, for a maximum of five years with a 60 day termination by either party and that the fee schedule would be the same as outlined on page 4 of their initial presentation to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion passed 5-1 with Mrs. Lynch voting "No."

Mr. Breen moved to terminate the Contract for services of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel as the auditors of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth publish for design-built proposals, for the new Water and Sewer Building (3000 square feet), publish in the trade papers and also contact any other people that have indicated an interest in bidding. The bids are to be submitted by September 16, 1980. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that this Board of Trustees by resolution request the Department of Public Works of the County of Wayne for authority to contract for the repair of the area on the golf course and the recreation area which was damaged by the installation of the Sanitary Sewer including such labor and necessary materials as we will provide to them by estimate from our Engineer, Norman L. Dietrich Associates. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Resolution declared adopted by unanimous roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the request of Chris Ward to attend a class at Schoolcraft College be granted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes: West, Hulsing. Nays: Lynch, Breen, Law, Notebaert. Motion failed.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth decline to enter into the Proposed Haggerty Road-Multi Municipal Facility Plan. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation of Mr. Attard relative to Anniversary Increase from Level 5, Year 1-\$19,764 to Level 5, Year 2-\$20,628 per Intergrated Salary Schedule effective August 21, 1980. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the request of Mr. Attard for Mr. Ralph Reese to attend the Plumbing Inspectors Fall Conference to be held on October 2, 3 and 4 at Houghton Lake, Michigan; the cost not to exceed \$150.00. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval for the purchase and installation of a New Motorola Mobile Radio for the Dog Warden Car in the amount of \$1,337.00; funds to be taken from 371-979. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth contribute \$7,500 to the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation for the Bibliographic Automation Program; funds to be taken from Library Services 738-827 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the necessary agreement papers. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees opt out of the 1981 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried with Mrs. Hulsing voting no.

Mr. West moved that the request of Michael Bailey to serve as a consultant on the storm sewer for the Bank of Commonwealth, Vic Tanny and Plymouth Office Plaza be denied. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mr. Law that the item be referred to counsel for drafting of an appropriate agreement with the affected parties (Bank of Commonwealth, Vic Tanny and Plymouth Office Plaza, and the proprietors of the corner lot) setting forth their responsibilities for the common storm sewer. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved approval of the resolution. Supported by Mr. Breen appointing the Supervisor Notebaert delegate with Thomas Hollis, Water and Sewer Superintendent as alternate. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Law moved that the Otto Durr Golf Leagues be directed to contact the operator of the Hilltop Golf Course not the Charter Township of Plymouth for consideration of lowered fees. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that a team consisting of Gerry Law, Joe West and the Supervisor be appointed to negotiate with the Department of Public Works organized employees. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the request of the Fire Chief, Larry Groth to send Firefighter James Haar and Firefighter Mark Wendel to Advanced Life Support Course at Madonna College be deferred until October, 1980. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved approval of the request of the Treasurer, Joseph West to purchase a new Cash Register, Sweda Model 4625 in the amount of \$4,415.00; funds to be taken from the appropriate account. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved approval for the Clerk, Mrs. Hulsing to purchase 24 additional chairs for the Assembly Room in the amount of \$711.00 plus shipping charges from Chicago, Illinois to be paid from Public Improvements 956-970 Capital Outlay. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the transfer of funds as presented by the Clerk: Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the transfer of funds presented by Ms. Messer in her communication of July 29, 1980. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth support the Resolution of Delta Township in the same form and content and forward to the appropriate legislators. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:02 p.m.

Approved by,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis -- the Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING AUGUST 7, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:00 p.m. All members were present except Mrs. Fidge who was hospitalized.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Law, that Mrs. Fidge be excused from the meeting because she is in the hospital. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen that the Board concur in the Supervisor's appointment of Dr. E.J. McClendon to the Board of Appeals. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mr. McClendon will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Kenney which runs to January 1, 1983.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board approve the additional work on the golf course as proposed by Mr. Lipe: Item 1 - Excavation of a pond at #14 green site plus 60' of 6" pipe for overflow @ \$3,400; Item 2 - Required top soil to be brought in from off site, estimate of 4000 yds., @ \$4.35 per yd., \$17,400; Item 3 - Number 18 Fairway cut and fill, strip top Soil and replace, remove top soil for seed bed, remove rocks and debris, finish grade, \$3,100; Item 4 - Construct new #18 green complete \$6000 and with the addition of new green irrigation for \$1500 for a total increase of \$31,400 in the contracts. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

At 7:27 p.m. Mr. Breen moved that the Board move into executive session. (Contract negotiations). Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mr. Breen that the Board move to open session at 8:47 p.m. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Law that we add to the agenda, consideration to cancel the regular meeting of Tuesday, August 26, 1980. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Law that the scheduled Board meetings of August 26, and September 2 be cancelled and that September meetings be held on September 9, 16 and 23. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Hulsing that the meeting adjourn at 8:52 p.m. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis: Complete minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Babysitter-housekeeper, live-in preferred to care for 4 yr. old boy for professional couple, room, board, 100.00 per wk. 455-5793 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted - kitchen help, 728-1300.

SELLING PAYS!

Become an Avon Representative and you can earn good money selling the world's most popular cosmetics. Call 291-7862.

Hairdresser with clientele wanted for friendly Ply. Township Shop, 453-3355.

An extra income that keeps pace with you. Set your hours, set your goals. Achieve exciting results for more about this unique opportunity, call for appointment, 455-4205.

Looking for models for Sept. 8 - all day complementary hair cuts or coloring separates. For more information call Beautiful People Hair Forum, 459-2880.

Babysitter - care for 2 children, ages 1 and 4, my home, light housekeeping, own transportation, 5 days, references, 459-9396 after 6:00 p.m.

LPN for midnight shift. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

LPN for midnight shift, two days each week. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

RN for afternoons or midnights. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Situations Wanted

Canton, neat professional, non-smoking female, 30, will share home with same, 455-5052; 6-10 p.m.

Articles for Sale

Texturized Avocado refrigerator with ice maker, \$250.00, 459-8386.

For Sale - Stereo-record-TV stand. Walnut grain \$40; open bookcase \$15. Cash 455-7133.

PET PORTRAITS- Dogs, cats, horses, from photos and or life, drawings, paintings, sculpture, stationary. Also paintings on T-shirts or sweatshirts of your pet. Great gifts - free catalog. Linda Leach professional artist for 16 years, 420-3207. Gift certificate available.

Four Cragger Mag Wheels, 1 1/2 yr. old. Best offer. 459-7119, between 11-3.

Sears washer & dryer, \$100.00, 455-8217.

Bike - 16-inch convertible bar, excellent condition, \$30.00 455-3865 after six.

SHREDDED BARK - 1 yd. \$25.00 2 yds. \$42.00, 3 yds. \$57.00 Dick Packard, 455-3822.

Singer sewing machine in cabinet, cost \$230.00, new last year, sell for \$185.00. Make an offer, call 453-7879.

Mayline Drafting Table - metal base, 41" x 30" like new, two clipboard lamps and chair included, 453-1795.

Firewood

Oak firewood split and drying since March, \$50.00 facecord, Dick Packard 455-3822.

GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING -- mixed hardwood, pickup or deliver, 455-9499.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale Trailwood III, fantastic clothing assortment (infant-through adult). Crib and baby items, toys, tools, dishes, skis, bikes, much more. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 21-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 45897 Denise Dr.

Garage Sale 254 Ann off Farmer, Sat. Aug. 23, 9-5 p.m.

Cinderella sale -- go from rags to riches at 524 Arthur St. Ply. Aug. 22-23.

Garage Sale, Aug. 21 through 24. 443 Merrimac off Cherry Hill between Lotz and Hix. Antique furniture and household goods. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Antiques, antiques, and furniture, misc. 6 families 6438 Canton Center, between Ford and Warren, 9 a.m.-7 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23.

LeGaults Yard Sale -- 38150 Warren (between Hix & Newburgh) Westland Aug. 22-23-24, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Garage Sale at 42331 and 42180 Clemons, south of the Plymouth Hilton, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 455-3616.

Moving Sale - Aug. 23 & 24, 10-5 2 family, crafts, plants, furniture, new items, appliances. 794 Virginia, corner of Fair, off Lilley, 453-0807.

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<p>Barry & Tom Custom Carpeting Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Additions Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 326-7571 or 425-2824</p>	<p>MAYFLOWER MAID SERVICE Serving Plymouth & Canton 981-1133</p>	<p>Shop Crier Classifieds</p>
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<p>PAINTING ceiling and wall repair. References: Nine years in area. Free esti- mates--no job too small. 422-8327, or 729-4614 anytime.</p>	<p> HOME IMPROVERS Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 459-2186 anytime</p>	<p>Shop Crier Classifieds</p>
<p>Basements Finished, Storage sheds, Remodeling, Patio Decks, Residential and Commercial</p> <p><i>Custom Carpentry</i>  Dale Martin 453-1790</p>	<p>Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 326-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>	

PLYMOUTH

Very well maintained 3 BR all brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, super Rec room w/bar, enclosed patio for summer enjoyment. Near park for biking and jogging and Phoenix Lake. \$65,500. Call 455-7000. (65282)



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Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Hough Park, 1325 Elm Ply. Fri. Aug. 22, 9-3 Ann Arbor Tr. 3 bks. south on McKinley.

3 family garage sale - Fri. & Sat. Aug. 22 & 23, 10-6 p.m., couch, antiques, stain glass, snow blower, scuba gear, and many household & misc. items, 359-365-373 Maple, 3 blocks from Kellogg Park.

Land for Sale

10 wooded acres in Gaylord Area. Excellent access. \$6500, \$500 down, \$65 a month, 9% L/C. Also 10 acres with electricity. Call 616-533-6436 DAY OR EVENING or write Northern Land Co. Rt. 3 Bellaire, MI 49615.

For Rent

Ford-Sheldon Area, 1200 sq. feet commercial retail space, Oct. thru Mar., 453-8360, reasonable.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent commercial retail space - approximate 300 sq. feet. In good location call 994-5326.

Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on 190 used 1969, 70, 71 typewriters. All are operable and are under IBM service contracts. To be sold on an as is, where is basis. Will not separate. Contact the business office (453-0200 x 480) for information and bid forms. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. the 25th day of August 1980 at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Michigan at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read (the right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved - bid bond required).

Services

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 427-1087.

Will do housecleaning anytime, \$5 per hour. Will do any work -- (Husband laid-off). 453-3828.

Housecleaning done at your convenience. Experienced. Reliable. Dependable. References. Call 453-0471.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim, 427-1087.

K & S PAINTING - Interior, exterior, insured, reliable, free estimate, call after 1, 453-9242.

MASONRY & CONCRETE WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, steps, chimney rebuilding. 420-2872.

Wallpapering, any room in your home or office. Call for free estimate, 453-2459.

HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY. Residential, repairs, seal coating. Free estimates. Member of A.P.A. Licensed. 453-2965.

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 453-9392.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - Safe legal abortion - immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center. 476-2772.

FREE ESTIMATES, interior & exterior painting & staining, expert wallpaper hanging, complete drywall work & repair, custom color & references. D & E PAINTING & DECORATING, 459-7326.

Qualified painter will do any interior or exterior painting. He isn't layed off auto worker, striking teacher, or a student - he is a professional. For free estimate call Jimmy 531-6685 or 459-3797.

Services

Wall-papering done reasonably. Call 455-0451 or 459-1929.

Lessons

Private guitar lessons given in my home. Beginner thru advance. Classical, electric, folk, \$3.50 per 1/2 hour. Call Donna, 453-8631.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Lawn Services

SOD Cutting blended sod at 39049 Koppernick Rd. (between Hix and Haggerty, South of Joy). 453-0723.

TOP SOIL
Green Giant Landscaping
Dozing-Grading-Hoework
455-9499

Pets

FOUND - adorable young orange male cat, collar, no tag, vicinity North Territorial & Beck, 455-7854.

English Springer Spaniel, liver and white, 15 weeks, AKC, shots, \$100, 459-2779.

Vehicles for Sale

Notice of Public Auction 300 S. Mill Plymouth, Mi. 10 a.m. Sept. 22, 1980 for the following vehicles: 1971 Chevrolet VIN #164691D114269; 1972 Ford Pinto VIN #2X10X226875; 1968 Cadillac VIN #C8266-345; 1963 Ford VIN #3K43L175269; 1964 Chevrolet VIN #40927W155277.

Curiosities

Watch next weeks Crier for LeGaults good news!

Roller skating at 3:00 a.m. in the middle of the street. Disco-Daddy has arrived.

Further up date on Disco Daddy has now master riding his bike with roller skates on! What next 36 seems to do strange things to some people.

The Brandywyne gang is getting older. Happy Birthday Ron & Jimmy.

What is Karen LeGaults next move?

I want my Tanback back.

Congratulations - JODY BALOGH on your 1st place in dance & 2nd place in free style. We're all proud of YOU.

Brian W. in Orlando has moved from Baltic Ave. to Marvin Gardens. Pass Go.

There is very little wood in the woodpile.

Earl: I don't know about that guy with the tattoo booth-- I hear he moonlights branding pigs.

Robby & Ross: Make sure there's film in your camera-- and be sure and get Fidel's autograph. -Uncle Mike

Curiosities

E & P in OV: If all else fails you could go into fast foods --thanks for the QUICK hamburger.

HONKIE EATS only if he's quicker than Kilo and Meatball.

Fred Carne got his foot ran over by a horse and buggy . . . what a great excuse to get out of housework!

Gary Carne is a little older now.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and, so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

257

HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY BRIAN SANCHEZ.

Love, Dad, Mom, Scot & Jenny

JEAN HALFMANN, hope you're feeling better -- really miss your alarm clock too.

Karen

From the corn fields of Canton to the Big City of Plymouth.

What is Tom LeGaults up to now?

THANKS for the balloon -- Earl. (My dad broke it . . . oh well.) J.

JESSICA eats pork roast, taters and Henn corn at Dad's.

MARK JOHNSON - are you ready for your big school debut?

THE SATTLEERS are great swimmers. Thanks for letting us invite ourselves along.

WHY DOES LOVE got to be so sad, Grace?

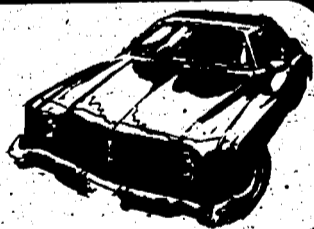
HAZEL GIBSON trucks objects de' art. Thanks.

FALL FESTIVAL is coming -- get ready for the produce, pet, costume, window decorating, and marigold contests.

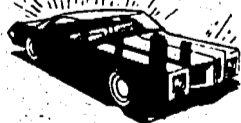
TOM JONES is older now. He was the featured entertainment at The Crier Detroit Tiger and Anchor Bar excursion.

BRUCE MIRTO -- your proof is ready. What proof is your gift?

AUTO UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto



Body Repair and Painting inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & engine cleaning 453-2630-770 Devie (old village, Ply.)

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459-9745

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INSURANCE ESTIMATES

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PLYMOUTH



WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 500 JUNK CARS

Call NOW for a price

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Get up to \$35



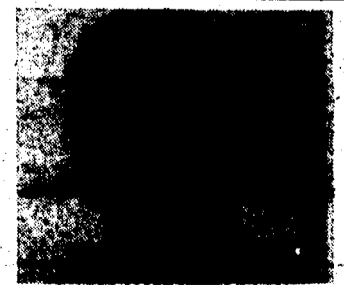
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The BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE Co.

Division of Bill Wild Enterprises, Inc. "Help keep our cities Junk Free"

39223 Maple (south of Michigan off Hannon)



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- Year-round Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs
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- Open till 9:00 p.m. for repairs.

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- Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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Canton, MI
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FIREWOOD

- Split-mixed hardwoods well-seasoned. Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.

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- Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

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Michigan Certified Nurseryman

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- Wallpaper • Paint, custom mixing • Unfinished furniture • Olympic Stains • Art Supplies • Window Shades • Complete decorating needs



ANNE MINENBERG

Trained in the Russian Method by former teachers of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

NEW GRADUATED FEE SCHEDULE

- 1st. Class-Full Price
- 2nd. Class-½ Price
- 3rd. Class-¼ Price

Open Classes free of charge to anyone taking three classes.

10% Discount on total family tuition.

We place strong emphasis on dance education and technique without undue emphasis on performance.

WIN ONE SEMESTER

of unlimited classes in our Free introductory sessions during Fall Festival (Call for free information)

AFFILIATED TEACHER of the American Society of Russian Style Ballet

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DANCE UNLIMITED

Classes for Children and Adults

- Ballet
- Jazz
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- Special Fitness Class Must be 50 pounds Over ideal weight



RENEE DUBRY

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PENNY GRIGORIOU

Formerly with the Greek National Ballet Theatre of Athens, R.A.D. and Vaganove Method.

DANCE UNLIMITED

757 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth 459-5920

PATRON MEMBER Of the Michigan Dance Association



GOOD DANCE INSTRUCTION

A GUIDE FOR PARENTS & STUDENTS

• My child loves to move. Perhaps now that he/she is over three years old dance lessons are indicated. Or how about me? How can I make a choice?

The purpose for developing this brochure is so that potential students and their parents can make informed decisions about which instructional setting answers their need. The Michigan Dance Association does not make recommendations in regard to specific studios/schools that offer dance instruction. Our concern is only for high quality instruction for all dance students. The following guidelines represent a statement of belief.

• At what age should my child begin dance lessons?

Ages 3-6
Specialized instruction with a teacher knowledgeable about early childhood physical, mental and emotional development is essential at this stage. Emphasis at this level should be on individualization, on creativity, and on movement exploration. Formalized technique in any specific dance forms should not begin until age 7 at the earliest, and should be directly related to the child's physical development.

Ages 7-10
Instruction in some formalized technique or the introduction to dance styles may begin for those children who have had previous dance or creative movement lessons. Others should begin with an introductory course in exploratory and creative dance activity. Emphasis at this level should be on increased body awareness and skill acquisition.

Ages 11 and up
Students entering at this level should be exposed to introductory exploratory dance activities before formal dance instruction commences. All instruction should include some opportunity for creative dance experiences. Emphasis at this level should be on perfecting of skills and broadening the student dance knowledge. Serious formal study can begin at this point.

• What about the class size and length of time of the class?

Preschool ages 3-5
Maximum of 15 children no more than 45 minutes long.

Grades K-3
Maximum of 20 children -- 50 minutes.

Grades 4-7
Maximum of 25 children -- 60 minutes.

Grades 8-12
Maximum of 25 children -- 1½ hours.

Adults
Maximum of 1½ hours -- class size varies as to the situation.
Minimum for all classes at all levels is 6 students. Too small a class diminishes the challenge and effects the group dynamics during class instruction. Private lessons are only desirable in unusual circumstances.

• What about the Activity Space?

An acceptable facility should be clean, bright and reasonably spacious. The facility should be adequate for the class size. A proper floor, good ventilation, lighting, and a space free from any protruding objects is essential. A bulletin board with desirable pictures is a nice addition. A room to change clothes in, if necessary, is a convenience.

• What other things should I consider?

Make sure that the major portion of your child's dance instruction is not devoted to preparation for recitals or performances. After the first 1-2 years of dance instruction, students with serious aspirations should be studying at least 2 or more times a week. These students should also be encouraged to study a variety of dance forms (example -- modern, jazz, ballet, etc.)

• How do I judge the quality of the dance instruction available in recommended or advertised places?

You should try to observe classes in at least two different situations and ask yourself the following questions:

- Does the teacher instill the love and joy of dancing in the child?
- Does the teacher exhibit understanding of and interest in the individual child's growth and development?
- Does the teacher seem aware of the physical and mental capabilities of the particular age group being taught?
- Are the children grouped with consideration as to age and ability?
- Does the teacher use imaginative language when giving instructions?
- Is the atmosphere comfortable and supportive to all students in the class?
- Is formal instruction carefully balanced with creative work?
- Does the teacher exhibit a knowledge of anatomy in regard to the bone development and function of the feet and back?
- Does the teacher seem to be familiar with any of the increasing amounts of literature dealing with dance education for children?
- Does the teacher suggest appropriate comfortable dance apparel for the class?
- Does the teacher utilize percussion and musical accompaniment? Is some rhythmic training included in the lesson?
- Does the teacher help students make a connection between dance and other art, educational or everyday experiences?
- Does the class begin with a warm up and progress to a logical conclusion?
- Is the emphasis in the class on child-like natural free expression in movement rather than an adult-imposed style of movement?

This article was published as a brochure by the Michigan Dance Association and was prepared by the following committee: Chairperson: Lilo Fauman, Wayne State University; Carol Halstead, Oakland University; Paula Kramer, Midwest Dance Center; Evelyn Kresson, Evelyn Kresson School of Dance; Michigan Dance Association 1979.

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